

CHINA



MAIL



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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Labour's Colonial Policy

"WE start from the belief that the proportion of our national income at present devoted to the needs of our colonies and of the underdeveloped areas of the world generally is quite inadequate and that one of the first steps of the next Labour Government is to increase it." This is the pertinent key passage in the British Labour Party's "Economic Aid", the second instalment of their new colonial policy, but the question it poses remains unanswered.

The authors of the policy envisage the allocation of an average of one per cent of Britain's national income or about £160 million a year towards the implementation of the plan. The money is to be raised by cutting back personal consumption by taxation or some other means, or a reduction in some item of government expenditure. At the same time the party manifesto sees the necessity for more work and further sacrifices.

These are brave words indeed, but the manifesto makes no mention of what taxes would be raised and by how much; nor what government expenditure would be reduced. All of which leaves British voters well up in the air and as Labour governments tend to increase the numbers on their payrolls the unpalatable thought of further increases in taxation remains. BUT the authors have apparently attempted to forestall the argument that the plan would have an inflationary effect in Britain as they say that the country must achieve a genuine trade surplus to cover the export of resources for development purposes.

However, there is not even the slightest hint of how a "genuine" trade surplus is to be achieved except that it would mean some delay in increasing the British standard of living. This, too, is hardly a vote-catching point and is also unpalatable.

Possibly the most interesting reform will be the attempt at reconstituting the Colonial Development Corporation by planning long-term development projects using non-fluctuating interest loans and reversing the Conservative Government's decision that colonies become ineligible for CDC assistance after the attainment of independence.

There is a great deal of merit in this latter proposal as the CDC has had its efficiency improved under the management of Lord Keith. Its prospects are now extremely bright, and it seems unrealistic that potentially profitable projects which the CDC has started in Malaya and the Gold Coast should be abandoned.

As the British colonial empire contracts the corporation should be expanding in the ex-colonial territories with the assistance of British Government capital and if this is not possible because of the increasing strain on the British taxpayer then the next best alternative is the formation of a Commonwealth agency to fill the role.

The Labour Party may have this object in mind as the manifesto states that there must be intimate collaboration between the metropolis and the colonies and ex-colonies if the best result is to be achieved.

AMERICA NOT JOINING PACT

Bagdad Powers Told Full Membership Not Yet Proposed

TOP MILITARY POST DECLINED

Washington, June 4. THE United States has decided against joining the Bagdad Pact as a full member for the time being, it was officially announced today.

The State Department announced that the question of full United States membership in the Bagdad pact was not being considered at the present time.

At the same time the United States declined an offer to fill a top position in the proposed Bagdad Pact joint military planning staff, reliable sources disclosed in Karachi.

RN PATROLS BACK TO NORMAL

The Royal Navy announced this morning that patrols between the Colony and Macao were back to normal.

After the recent piracy scare over the week-end, Navy patrols were doubled in the area. No official notification has been received and no request has been made to the Royal Navy to provide escort vessels between the two colonies.

EGYPT CAMPAIGN AWARD

London, June 4. Britain today awarded the General Service Medal to all troops who took part in last November's operation against Egypt.

The medal, with a clasp bearing the words "Near East" will be given to all soldiers, sailors and airmen who spent one day or more ashore in Egypt, or on ships off the Egyptian coast, or took part in one air sortie.

The small medal, with a different clasp, is also being awarded for anti-rebel service in Cyprus.—United Press.

He's Back

Southampton, June 4. Mr Noel Coward arrived today from New York for his first visit to England in 18 months and cheerfully told newsmen he was "on perfectly good terms" with the island revenue.

British newspapers were annoyed when Coward decided to make his legal domicile in the West Indies—thus becoming ineligible to pay high British taxes.—China Mail Special.

For All To See

London, June 4. The earth satellites to be launched by Russia during the International Geophysical Year should be seen from all parts of the earth except the immediate polar regions, Moscow radio said today.—China Mail Special.

Hero Tortured

Vienna, June 4. General Pál Maléter, hero of the Hungarian revolution, has fallen seriously ill after months of tortures in Communist jails, reliable sources said here today.—United Press.

Officials said the United States wanted more time to consider such questions as:

★ How should the command structure be organized?

★ Would it be an overall command such as the defensive arrangements in the North Atlantic and South-east Asian Treaty Organization?

★ What arrangements should be entered into with Nato and Septo in regard to overlapping areas and responsibilities?

It is believed that the proposed joint military planning staff would be composed of a number of fairly high-ranking officers under a Chief of Staff and would have its headquarters near Bagdad.

PAKISTAN'S AIM

It is understood the resolution for setting up such a planning headquarters will be put before the Socialist Parliamentary group and the party executive which lasted more than three hours said the party was "favourably disposed" towards the initiative of M. Pflimlin as Prime Minister.

The French political crisis entered its third week today for six days M. Pflimlin, 50-year-old lawyer-economist and 14 times a minister in previous governments, has been trying to get the major non-extremist parties together on a minimum "action programme" to save Algeria and the Franc and vote quick ratification of the Euratom and Common Market treaties.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S REQUEST

Iraq is similarly understood to have wished to see this applied to Israel.

Britain and the United States were understood to have urged the other members to concentrate on the Communist subversion.—Reuter.

Oliphant's No

Canberra, June 4. Nuclear scientist Dr Marcus Oliphant today said there is no incontrovertible evidence that harm is being done by nuclear tests.

He gave this as his reason for not signing an appeal by American scientists urging an international agreement to ban nuclear tests.

"As a scientist I feel when experts disagree, one should play on the safe side," he added.—United Press.

Flu Check

London, June 4. All ships arriving in Britain from Singapore will be given a special check by British port medical officers because of the influenza epidemic sweeping Southeast Asia and the Far East. It was announced today.—Reuter.

PIPE SMOKERS COME OUT BEST

Here's The "Kinsey Report" On Smoking And Sickness

New York, June 4. A four-year statistical study of 188,000 male smokers and non-smokers conducted by the American Cancer Society, showed that death rates from all causes were higher among smokers than non-smokers.

Among men who smoked 10 cigarettes a day or less, the death rate was 34 per cent higher than among non-smokers.

Among smokers of 10-20 cigarettes a day, it was 70 per cent higher.

SOCIALISTS FAVOUR PFLIMLIN

Paris, June 5. The French Socialists decided early today they would not give a definite reply at this stage to M. Pierre Pflimlin, Popular Republican (Catholic) leader, on participation in a new government.

A resolution passed after a meeting of the Socialist Parliamentary group and the party executive which lasted more than three hours said the party was "favourably disposed" towards the initiative of M. Pflimlin as Prime Minister.

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Handcuffed Himself To Gates

London, June 4. The leader of a Socialist-controlled North London Borough Council today handcuffed himself to the iron gates of the London Civil Defence Headquarters as a protest against the Government decision to take over the operation of Civil Defence in the area.

Mr John Lawrence, 31-year-old Labour leader of the St Pancras, was chained to the railings for nearly an hour before police snipped the handcuffs off.

Eight Labour councillors paraded on the pavement with boards bearing slogans like "Stop The H-Bomb Tests".

They marched up and down amid shouts of "Down With The H-Bomb, Give Us More Homes" as Mr A. R. Beaumont, the Government's Home Office Representative took over St Pancras Civil Defence Headquarters.—China Mail Special.

Never Again

Acra, June 4. Mr Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeated American Democratic Presidential candidate, said today he would not contest any future presidential elections as "twice is enough."

Mr Stevenson, who arrived here yesterday as the guest of the Ghana Prime Minister, Dr Kwame Nkrumah, leaves by air tomorrow for South Africa on a business trip.

He told a press conference today he came to find out the opportunities in Ghana for American investors.—Reuter.

ISRAELI SHIP AIMS TO RUN GAUNTLET

By KEITH MORFETT

Djibouti, June 4. The ship which every Arab from Marrakesh to Mecca has vowed will be blasted out of the water, slipped away from the East Africa port of Djibouti last night and set course for the forbidden Straits of Tiran.

The 890-ton ship Alt, with the blue and white star of David fluttering at her stern, is heading into hostile waters where, according to the Arabs, a gauntlet of guns awaits her.

The Alt is making the last lap of a 12,000-mile trip aimed at breaking the Arab blockade of the Akaba Gulf.

By setting this sail on her claim to sail these waters unhindered Israel intends opening up a trade route to the East from the Akaba Gulf port of Elath.

The Arab states say the Gulf is their territorial waters and must stay closed to Israel.

GUNS INSTALLED

The Saudis are reported to have installed guns on their side of Strait to enforce this claim.

There has also been talk in Arab papers of using frogmen, mines and midget submarines which Nasser received from the Russians. And there are always Nasser's MIGs.

Only 100 yards aboard the Alt is a small revolver locked in the safe of the captain's cabin.

If all goes well she should be safely through the Tiran Straits by Thursday.—London Express Service.

Government Asked To Control Imports Of Cotton

London, June 4. Sir Raymond Street, Chairman of the Cotton Board, and members of the Lancashire textile mission which recently returned from Hongkong, India and Pakistan, renewed their request for Government control on imported cloth at a meeting today with Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade.

The mission reported its failure to persuade millowners of India, Hongkong and Pakistan voluntarily to limit their exports. They said the next step lay with the Government.

In the last three years, the Government has rejected many requests to interfere on the ground that it would involve a breach of the 1932 Ottawa agreement.

Question In House

In the House of Commons today, Mr Wilfred Burke, Labour, asked what the British Government intended to do to stem the flood of cheap cotton goods into Britain from India, Pakistan and Hongkong.

He asked this, he said, "in view of the failure of the cotton industry's delegation to the Far East."

Mr Derek Walker-Smith, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, replied that he preferred to say nothing until the Board of Trade had considered the report of the cotton industry delegations.—Reuter.

Big Morphine Seizure

As a result of a seizure of approximately two lbs. of morphine found in postal packages which arrived in the Colony from Bangkok on Tuesday, Narcotics Bureau officers conducted several raids in Kowloon and Hongkong yesterday evening. These led to the arrest of two Chinese men and the further seizure of over two lbs of morphine at one of these addresses.

The two men will appear in Court on drug charges tomorrow. Police investigations are continuing.

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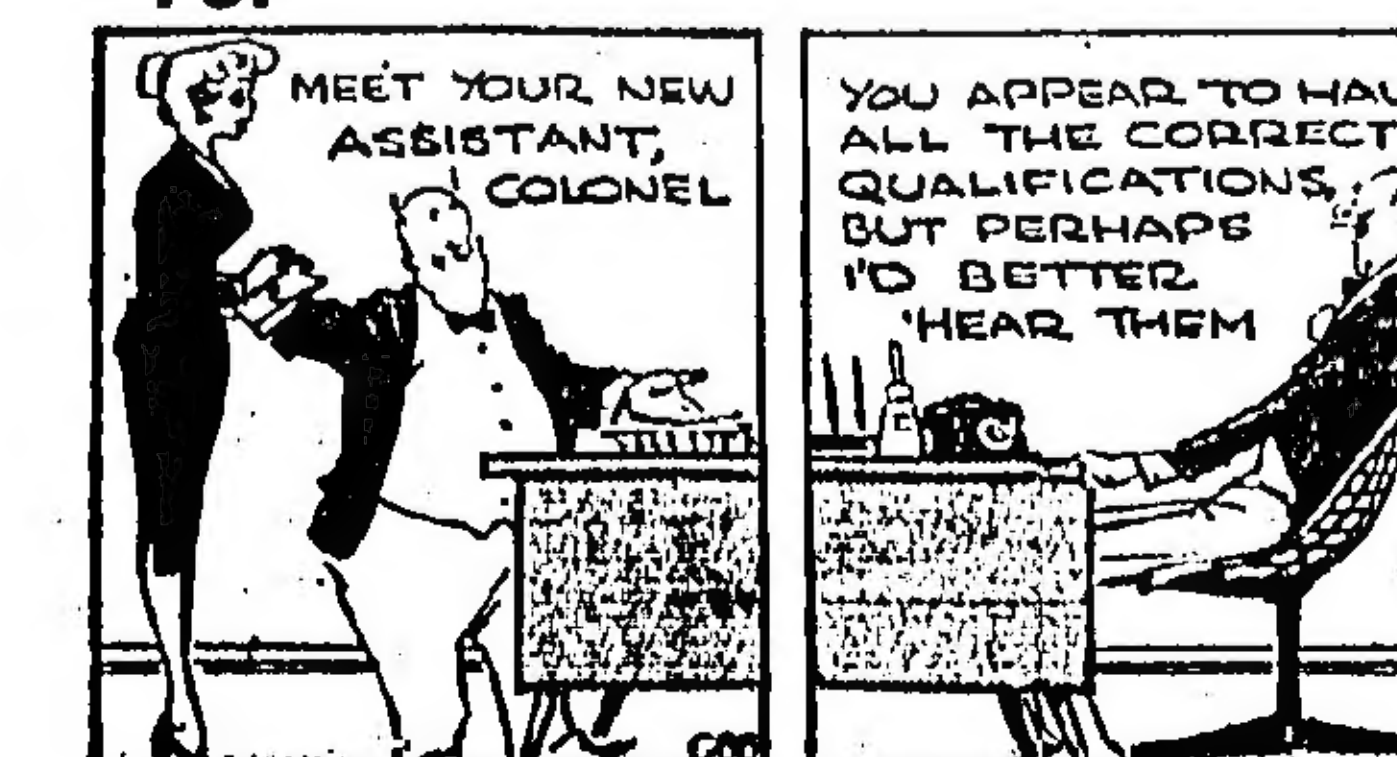


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POP



BULGANIN TO GET REPLY

Macmillan Finishes Letter

London, June 4. British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan has put the finishing touches to the reply, drafted by the Foreign Office, to the long letter sent him on April 20 last by the Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, informed sources stated tonight.

The Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, at its weekly meeting in Paris tomorrow, will be informed of the contents of the letter by the British delegate, Sir Frank Roberts, these sources said.

Return

The message will be delivered to Bulganin after his return from his visit to Finland. The Soviet Premier is due to leave Moscow with the Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, for Helsinki tomorrow.

Bulganin's letter dealt with four main questions: The Middle East, Disarmament, European security, and Anglo-Soviet relations.

Macmillan, in his reply will mention only briefly the question of the Middle East, which will be dealt with separately in the replies to be sent by Britain, France and the United States to the Soviet notes of April 19 on this question.

Reaffirm

On disarmament, the British Premier will reaffirm the British point of view on the need to reach a general agreement by stages under international control. He will also stress the possibility of reaching a limited disarmament agreement as a result of the current meetings in London of the UN disarmament subcommittee.

Because of the West German election campaign, Macmillan will deal only in general terms with the question of European security, informed sources said. Bulganin in his letter raised the question of an official visit to Moscow by the British Premier. Macmillan, in his reply will state that such a meeting would have to be carefully prepared.—France-Press.

Atomic Waste 'Not' Polluting Atlantic

London, June 4. A spokesman for Britain's atomic energy authority denied today that atomic waste material was being dropped in the South Atlantic or in containers, which would eventually disintegrate and release material to pollute the ocean.

Replying to charges by Professor Angel Cammarota of Buenos Aires University, the spokesman said the only material dropped in the ocean was low activity waste and more of the type of contaminated material used in laboratories.

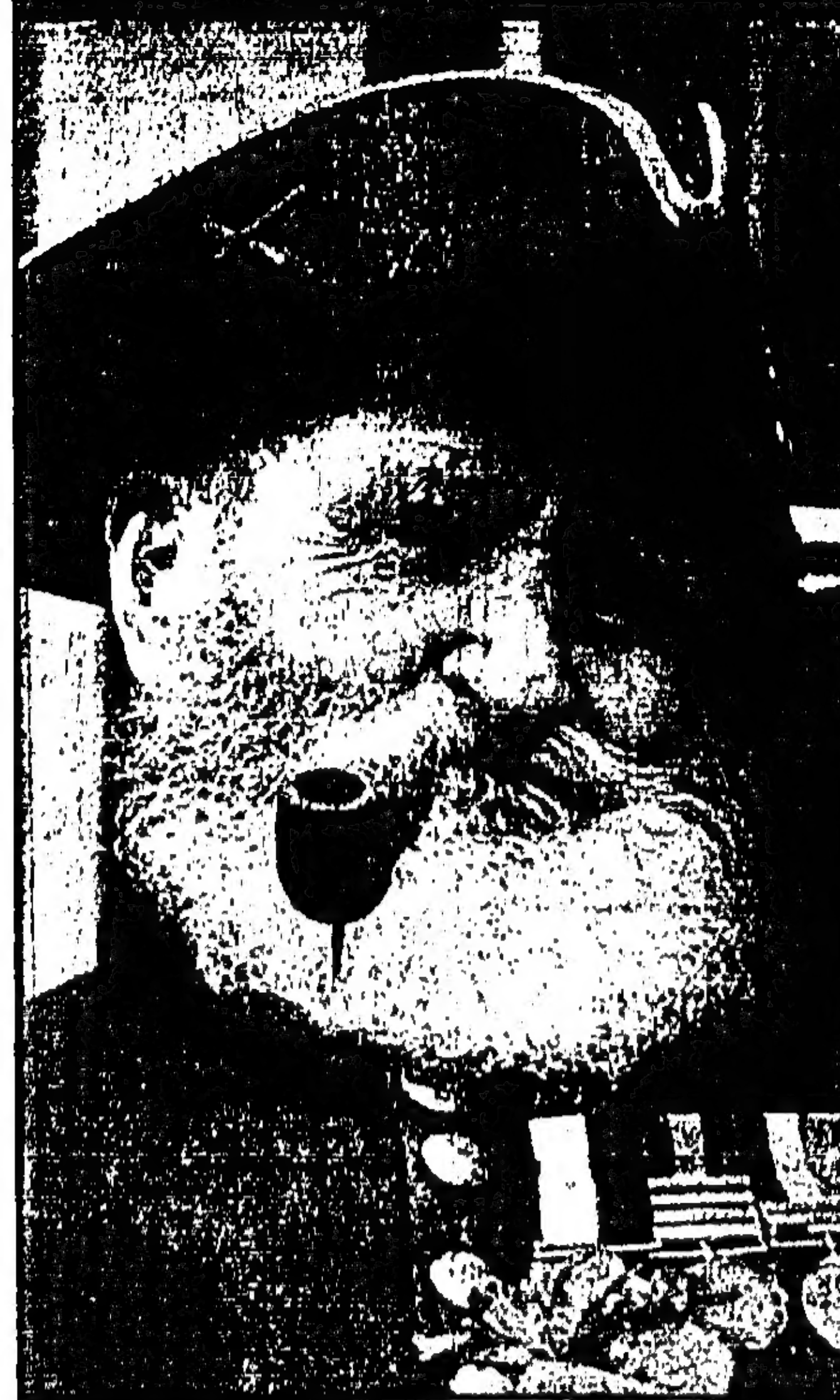
BOTTOM

He said the British Navy co-operated with the authority in dropping the material in the North Atlantic 1,000 miles west of the British Isles beyond the "shelf" so that it rested 2,000 fathoms down on the bottom of the ocean.

He said the waste material was sealed in cement and steel containers so constructed the radioactivity in the waste material would be completely dissipated by the time the containers disintegrated.

He said that as a result there was absolutely no danger of the ocean being contaminated.—United Press.

NOW—ONLY MEMORIES



The traditional Oak Apple and Founder's Day at Chelsea Hospital was celebrated last week at the Royal Hospital in memory of the founder, Charles II. Typical of the Chelsea Pensioners is 85-year-old John Studholme, who was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne. He is pictured here as he attended the ceremonies last week.—Keystone Photo.

'QUITE IMPOSSIBLE' TO PREVENT FLU EPIDEMIC YET: WHO

Geneva, June 4. Officials of the World Health Organisation here today emphasised that it was "quite impossible" to prevent the spread of the influenza epidemic at the moment.

They stressed, however, that all the cases reported had been "very mild."

According to one daily radio bulletin broadcast from the Organisation's Geneva Headquarters and relayed all over the world, the epidemic was "certainly spreading" in Japan, notably in Tokyo, Yokohama, and Osaka, and in India.

STATIONARY

Cases had been officially confirmed in Madras, and reported from Bombay though so far without official confirmation. The epidemic was described as "stationary" in Hongkong, Taiwan, and Singapore, as "probably spreading" in Borneo, Sumatra, Siam, and Vietnam, and as "diminishing" in the Philippines.

Asked whether the epidemic was likely to spread further, officials said it was impossible to make any estimate, as there was no immunity to the new virus in populations.

A communique from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in the United States received here stated: "The deficiency of antibody (i.e. natural resistance) against the new virus and its rapid spread throughout the Far East indicate its potential importance as a health problem to the United States and to the rest of the world."

EUROPE

Asked whether the epidemic constituted a threat to Europe, officials said, "We do not know." In Bombay, India, and in hit by influenza epidemic which in the last two weeks has claimed a death toll of 21.

The city's banks announced today that business hours will be cut by 90 minutes from tomorrow because of the spread of the epidemic among staff. A number of local trains were cancelled today and the

GUIDED MISSILE CRASHES

San Francisco, June 4. A Navy missile apparently went out of control today and crashed near Sealers dry lake bed, causing a miniature atomic-type cloud.

A spokesman said the missile took off from Edwards Air Force test centre and "impacted" into the desert at 7.55 a.m. about two miles east of the lake bed on the Mojave "B" testing range.

The missile was "completely destroyed," the announcement said.

INVESTIGATION

"Reasons for loss of the missile are now under investigation by naval authorities," the spokesman said.

A subsequent announcement said the missile, described as a Regulus II, "definitely was not a runaway," but crashed because of a "sudden control failure." The spokesman explained the missile usually was brought back under radio control.

The Regulus is a jet-propelled, sub-winged subsonic missile. The explosion was caused by fuel within the missile and not a warhead, the spokesman said. It crashed vertically into the ground on the isolated range and caused no property damage.—United Press.

FACILITIES FOR SUPER TANKERS

London, June 4. Plans to equip British ports with facilities for handling super tankers bringing oil from the Middle East to make Britain less dependent on the Suez Canal were disclosed in the House of Commons tonight.

Mr Harold Watkinson, Minister of Transport, told a questioner he had already held discussions with the interests concerned with Milford Haven, in Wales, who were seeking powers to provide facilities for ships up to 100,000 deadweight tons.

At Southampton plans were going forward for tankers up to 65,000 tons to be handled.

NEW JETTY

On the Clyde, in Scotland, a new jetty was to be provided capable of accommodating ships up to 100,000 tons.

On the Mersey, in northeast England, a new oil berth was contemplated capable of taking ships up to 65,000 tons or up to 100,000 tons with a draught restriction.

On the Thames, the Port of London Authority and the oil companies were discussing the dredging necessary to raise the present limit of 45,000 deadweight tons. A number of other sites were also being surveyed.

"British oil companies were preparing to handle an increasing number of super tankers and Milford Haven looked like becoming a major European oil port," he said.—China Mail Special.

ZOLI SURVIVES VOTE

Rome, June 4. Premier Adone Zoli's Christian Democrat government sailed through its first vote of confidence in the Italian Senate tonight on the impulse of a slashing attack on the Communists and their Left Wing Socialist allies.

Zoli won the test by a margin of 30 votes. The vote was 132 for to 93 against with four abstentions.

Signor Zoli's surprisingly blistering attack on the extreme Left clinched the support of the Right Wing neo-Fascists (MSI) and monarchists. It brought immediate Socialist-Communist charges that the men who followed Benito Mussolini had marched back into the citadel of state.

The fact that the 60-year-old Foreing Premier was sentenced to death as an anti-Fascist by the Mussolini regime in 1943 caused the Leftist rantings to have little effect.

It was said that Signor Zoli considered the divided Right extremists less dangerous than the Left.—United Press.

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DENMARK FOLLOWING BRITAIN

The Todds With Aly Khan



Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. Mike Todd) and her husband with Prince Aly Khan in Paris, where Aly Khan saw his collection of 52 modern paintings auctioned for £82,700. Mike Todd bought three paintings for £9,800. "They'll think I'm crazy in Hollywood paying that money for pictures that don't even move," remarked the film producer.—Express Photo.

TENSION IN ALGIERS

Algiers, June 4. Thirty persons were arrested today as suspects in yesterday's rush-hour triple bombing which killed nine people and wounded 89 others.

The 30 were questioned throughout the day. At the same time, French troops patrolled the streets in jeeps.

In 24 hours, Algiers has taken on a new atmosphere, one of extreme tension. The last such incident here was on Jan. 26 when four persons were killed and nearly 40 wounded in the triple bombing of three cafes.

Since then, the city has been relatively calm. The butchery has taken place in the countryside. But the rapid change of direction the nationalist rebellion has taken in the last week has brought new fear to the European and Moslem population here.—United Press.

EXPENDABLE PAWN IN INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY—GIRARD

Ottawa, Ill., June 4.

The brother and fellow townspeople of William S. Girard planned to fight all the way to the White House tonight to keep the Ottawa soldier from standing trial in a Japanese court.

Louis Girard, 28, said he would like to tell President Eisenhower personally what he thought of him for his younger brother, an Army specialist S/C, to the Japanese for trial on manslaughter charges.

PLAYING GOLF

"I'd sure have plenty to say to him," Girard, an auto mechanic, said bitterly. "But I don't know how I'd ever be able to contact him. He's probably out playing golf somewhere."

Other Ottawa residents who never even knew the 21-year-old soldier were fighting mad over the government's decision to let a Japanese court try him on charges of shooting a Japanese woman.

Housewife Mrs. Walter Carroll composed a sizzling telegram of protest to the President and sent it to Ottawa, asking suggestions from friends on how she could make it stronger.

"What's the matter with the commander-in-chief?" she asked. "He's a father, isn't he? Every mother in the country will lose faith in the government and him over this thing."

PERSONAL BLAME

President Eisenhower came in for personal blame elsewhere in the town. Residents said it appeared the government had decided Girard is an expendable pawn in the game of international diplomacy.

The home of Louis Girard was crisscrossed with out-of-town newsmen and television and radio crews.—United Press.

Two-Fold H-Bomb 'Bluff'

Exeter, June 4. The Bishop of Exeter, Dr. R. C. Mortimer, said here today that while he believed that British possession of the H-bomb was a deterrent to war, British policy on the bomb was based on a two-fold "bluff" which might sooner or later be called.

The Bishop said the government's policy seemed to assume that in certain circumstances Britain might initiate H-bomb warfare although the enemy had not yet used the bomb.

TOLERATE

Dr. Mortimer said that in the first place, the British people would not tolerate being the first to use the "H-bomb" and secondly, that Britain was one of the powers, "in the worst position to engage in H-bomb or atomic warfare."

He said: "The size of Britain and the concentration of our industrial areas make our total destruction in such a war inevitable."

The Bishop urged the Government to press on with plans for mutual disarmament and inspection.—Express-Press.

Chincom Trying To Salvage Remains Of China Embargo

Copenhagen, June 4.

The Danish Government has decided to inform the Government of Communist China that Denmark is ready to start negotiations for a trade agreement between the two countries, a Danish government spokesman announced here tonight.

The spokesman said that Denmark—against the background of Britain's decision to modify restrictions on exports to China—will bring her export controls regarding Communist China on to the same level as those regarding East European countries.

Referring to a visit paid to Communist China in 1955 by a Danish trade delegation, a government spokesman said here tonight that the Danish decision was intended to keep up and further trade on the basis established during that visit.

Danish exports to Communist China last year totalled 21.5 million Danish crowns and consisted mainly of chemical raw materials.

Oil Seed

China's exports to Denmark were valued at 9.5 million crowns and consisted mainly of oil seed.

The modifications on the export control to China is not, the spokesman said, expected to result in any large increase in Danish exports to China. It is expected here that such increases as there may be will consist mainly of machinery.

In Paris Chincom—the 15-nation Allied Committee which covers China trade controls—today made an attempt to salvage what remains of the China embargo after Britain's unilateral move to free her own trade with that country, according to sources close to the committee.

Japan, Norway and Portugal are understood to have aligned themselves with the British position.

Dilemma

Delegates from other countries are still awaiting instructions from their Governments who are faced with the dilemma of following the British lead with its promise of commercial advantages but at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the United States which has consistently held out for a stringent China trade embargo.

It is understood that at today's meeting the Executive Committee reviewed the history of the embargo and called for a new unanimity in support of the remaining controls which will in future apply uniformly to both China and the Soviet bloc.

These controls cover the so-called List "A" which includes highly strategic goods such as atomic energy equipment and war materials.

Sources said that it had not yet been decided whether to abolish Chincom as an independent committee and to merge it with Cocom—the committee which administers the Soviet bloc controls. The committee might be retained as a free saving measure, the source added.

SUGGESTION THAT CHIANG VISIT U.S.

Taipei, June 4.

A Taipei newspaper editorial suggested today that President Chiang Kai-shek should now pay a visit to the United States.

At the same time, the To Hua Evening News said, President Chiang "should send Vice President Chen Cheng to four other friendly countries in the capacity of Presidential envoy."

POINTED OUT

"Such visits will undoubtedly help further the friendly relations with our allies," it said. The independent newspaper pointed out that among all the democratic countries, Chiang is probably the only one who has not visited the United States.

It also called attention to the fact that the Chinese Nationalist Government's Prime Ministers have never made a foreign visit.

The editorial, apparently inspired by the visit of the Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi to Taipei, said "We have friends who came from far away, but we shall be considered as uncourteous if we do not return their visits."—United Press.

THE FIVE RULES FOR NATO'S CONDUCT: ISMAY

London, June 4.

Lord Ismay, until recently Secretary-General of the Atlantic Pact, tonight gave five rules for Nato's conduct.

He told at a dinner given by the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth in his honor that these were:

★ 1. "If it is to survive it must be strong, not only militarily, but politically and morally. It is therefore imperative that the partners should keep in the closest touch with each other on all matters great and small which affect the alliance. This means that none of you should take action or reach firm decisions on such matters without keeping them fully informed."

CARDINAL SIN

★ 2. It was a "cardinal sin" for one of the members to do anything which might disturb or even seriously weaken the 15-nation alliance. "Above all, if there is any dirty Nato linen

to be washed, do not wash it in public."

★ 3. "Never relax your vigilance unless it is absolutely certain that the danger has passed."

★ 4. "Do not forget that Nato is not only a solemn obligation, but also a collective insurance against measureless catastrophe."

★ 5. "Do not forget that the world in which we live is now a small place and that there may be developments outside the Nato area which may exercise a permanent influence on the security of that area."

"Nato must, therefore, always have an agreed policy for dealing with such developments as they occur, and must pursue that policy resolutely," Lord Ismay said.—Reuter.

THE MYSTERIOUS HALF MAN EXHAUST FAN DEBAGS WOULD-BE THIEF

Chicago, June 4. Robert de Leonardi opened his tavern today and found a man sticking out of the wall.

"Hey fella," the man said, "get me out of here, willya?"

De Leonardi regarded the man with care. He was protruding from the saloon wall at about the place where the exhaust fan used to be—just below the ceiling. Of course, de Leonardi couldn't see the whole man. Only his head, arms and shoulders

were sticking into the tavern. The whereabouts of his other half was a mystery.

The tavern keeper figured his half-man would keep for a while and wandered over to a nearby fire station. He returned with some firemen and some ladders and they went in search of the man's other half.

They found it sticking out of the rear of the building, 20 feet up, and minus his pants. The pants were on the ground below.

Back in the tavern, the front half cried plaintively "What's the delay? Get me down!"

But that was quite a project. The firemen had to use ladders inside and outside the tavern to get to the two halves. They then had to rip out the frame of the exhaust fan and lower it, with the man still inside, to the ground.

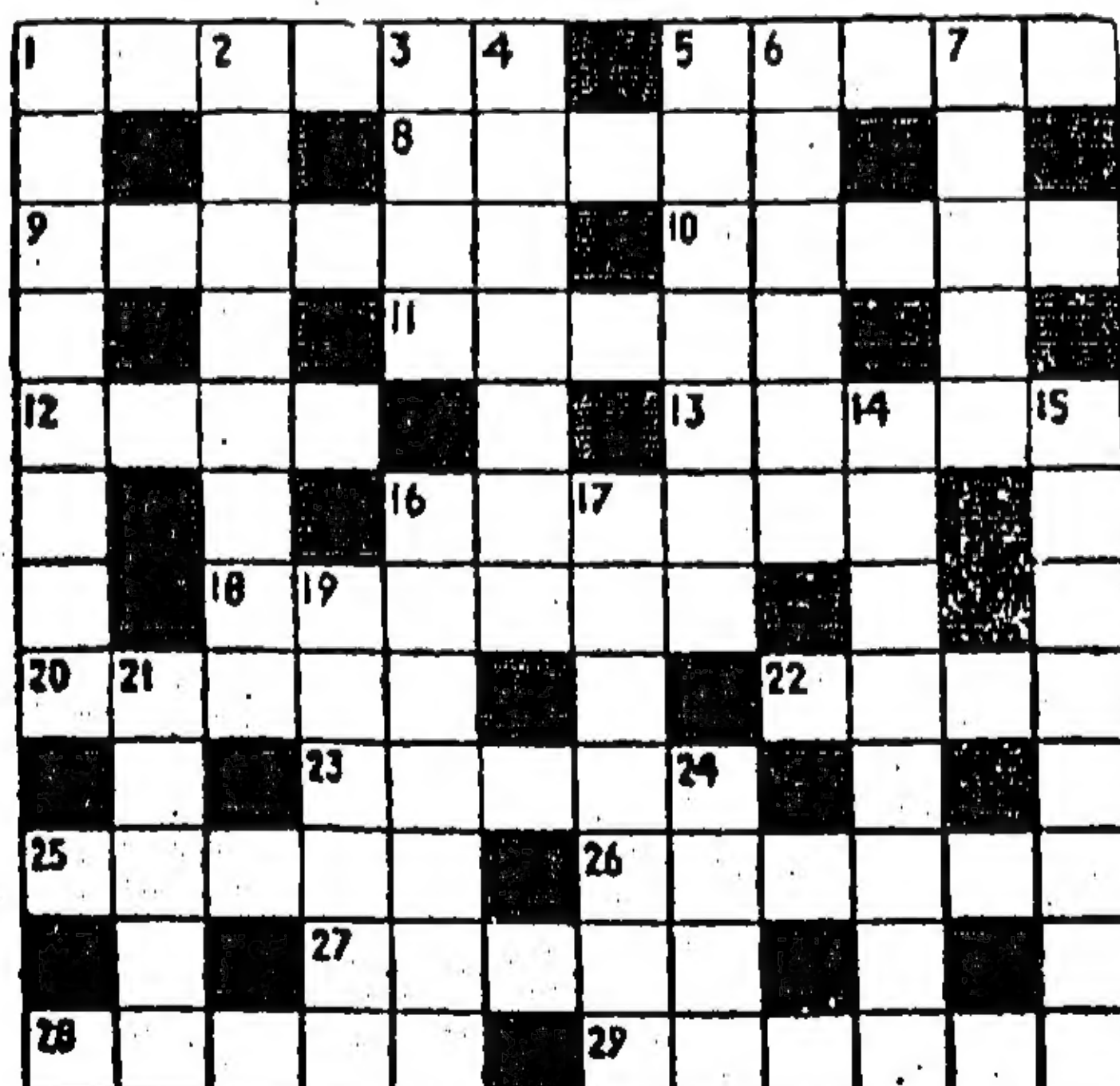
Even then, the man was still encased in a cast-iron corset. His middle portions were

stuck in the fan frame and workmen had to cut it off with hacksaws.

He passed the time by telling police that he was Arthur Bonnyer, 28, and had tried to climb into the saloon at 1 a.m. with laundry on his mind.

"Five hours I was stuck there," he told de Leonardi. "I lost my pants trying to wriggle through. What kept you so long?"—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bog (6)
- 5 Distrust (5)
- 8 One of those who fell (5)
- 9 Heavens (5)
- 10 Error (5)
- 11 Ship's crane (5)
- 12 Prison room (4)
- 13 Wish for wrongly (5)
- 14 Want eagerly (6)
- 15 Crockery (4)
- 22 Smooth out (5)
- 22 Row (4)
- 23 Begun (5)
- 25 Eastern republic (5)
- 26 Antislavery (5)
- 27 Aristotle (5)
- 28 Mix (5)
- 29 Saturated (6)

DOWN

- 1 Group of atoms (8)
- 2 Determined (8)
- 3 Cast off (4)
- 4 Legislative assemblies (7)
- 5 Shrieks (7)
- 6 Speaker (5)
- 7 Protrusion (5)
- 14 Established as true (8)
- 15 Number (8)
- 16 Coward (7)
- 17 Closes together (7)
- 18 Flag (6)
- 21 Mercenary (5)
- 24 To swindle causes some commotion (4)

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Asks, 7 Right, 8 Arson, 9 Iron, 10 Carnage, 12 Edge, 15 Inner, 16 Utes, 18 Acute, 21 Miner, 22 Spur, 23 Tact, 25 Gots, 28 Radiant, 30 Omen, 31 Tilt, 32 Elect, 33 Teak Down, 1 Di-van, 2 Cheese, 4 Spree, 5 Spine, 6 Hung, 9 Inns, 11 Inert, 13 Door, 14 Ever, 16 Rapid, 17 Sting, 18 Unit, 20 Circle, 22 Seam, 24 Arena, 26 Knack, 27 Ruck, 28 Gilt.



Rolex celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Willdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and destroy the vital oil.

The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Glotz made world headlines in 1927 by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster on her wrist.

Forbes magazine, London, did not dream in 1927.

Rolex would develop Oysters that can go down wherever man can go. Yet they have. Witness the fact that the Navies of three great nations use Rolex for special underwater activities.

Rolex have such unshakable confidence in the present Oyster case that they guarantee it unconditionally—against everything but brute force.

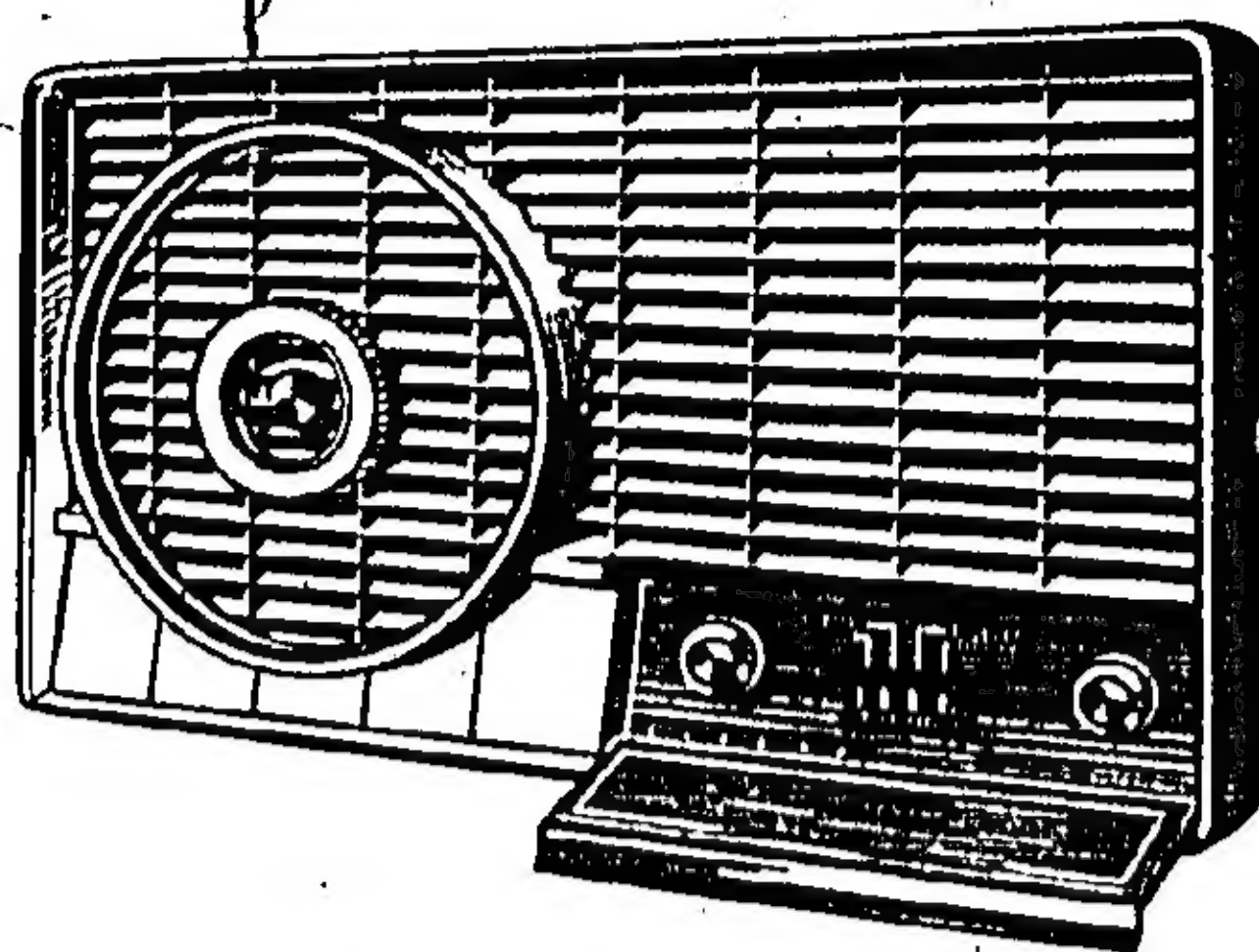
Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 665 feet (200 m.) under water (except for the new, ultra-flat dress Oyster models, which are guaranteed to 66 ft. (20 m.).

It provides complete protection for the fine and incredibly accurate movement it contains.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

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Telephone — 74431.

How I See Britain Today

YOU'RE GREAT!

BEWARE of the Japanese! They're working like dynamo! Watch out for the Germans! They never let up! The cries — and implications — are pretty familiar. But today TREVOE EVANS — a highly skilled industrial observer — shows the other side of the picture: what the Germans think of US.

TEN days ago I had a meal in a West End club with 10 Germans. They had arrived in London the night before. I met them again five days later. And, oh, the difference five days can make. So this is the story of 10 Germans "discovering" England. Maybe there is a lesson for us in what they found for themselves.

Top rankers

HERR ERNST SCHRODER is the leader of the party. It is the spokesman of the German steel industry. And he is an expert. So were the other nine. Among them were Germany's top-ranking economic writers.

They had come as the guests of the British Iron and Steel Federation. And they brought

with them some curious ideas about our industries and about the people who work in them. Not that they can be blamed for that. They were the sort of ideas one keeps hearing in this country, anyway.

Herr Schroder and his party went into Lincolnshire and saw the Appleby-Frodingham plant at Southorpe.

They went to Middlesbrough, they had dinner in Saltburn, they went to a coal mine in Horden, Co. Durham, and to an engineering works in Darlington. They bestrided sleep.

They asked ten thousand questions. No one up there had ever met such a barrage of interrogation. Herr Schroder and his men never stopped taking notes.

Three of them used the back of menu cards while waiting for

new notebooks. You know how thorough Germans are. But now I am beginning to wonder how much we know of our own countrymen.

When the party came back to London I asked one of them what he thought. Frankly, it was no more than a polite inquiry. But that soon disappeared when the cascade of impressions descended.

Baffled

WE have baffled these Germans. What may be more important, is have we become blind to what is happening in our own land?

Remember, these Germans know their own industry "inside out". And they had accepted our valuation of ourselves, and that, let me remind you, is pretty unflattering these days. It's the fashion to think that the other fellow is slacking.

And now I quote.

"I had three quarter-mile rolling mill at Dorman Long's is

more than a place of work. It has a beautiful dynamism.

"We had no idea you had such young managing directors and chief executives. They all appeared to be between 45 and 55. We have rarely met anywhere in Europe a keener, more perceptive, more comprehensive director than Herr Judge."

He is Mr. Edward Judge, Dorman Long's chief engineer.

"What fine workers you have. There was an impressive intensity and thoroughness about your steel operatives, and when we saw the shift coming to the surface at Horden your miners had a cheerfulness we have seen nowhere else. But how lucky you are in your coal formations. We learn the average depth of your coal mines in this country is 380 metres [1,170 ft.]. In the Ruhr it is 700 metres [2,490 ft.]. You are fortunate."

"Never before have I seen such cordial informality between workers and management, especially in steel. The good will was so potent, so free and easy."

"We did not know the British had such a sense of organisation. When we got to Horden Dr. William Reid (he is the chairman of the Durham Coal Board) had not only arranged our mining overalls and helmets, but our names were on label badges and there was a brochure of Durham coal output and future plans in German. It was courteous and thorough."

And, I have to confess, it was enough to make me cynically suspicious that this was a red-carpet, show-window affair especially designed to impress these German visitors.

But I was wrong, though I do not want to detract from Dr. Reid's thoroughness.

Contrasts

THERE are 10 mines in other coalfields which are as productive and as modernised and with as good a record as Horden.

The biggest steel-producing plant in this country was not on the Germans' route. It is at Margam, in South Wales. And for other reasons, if swanking was the motive behind the hosts' arrangements, there are Shotton and Corby.

No, this area was chosen merely because it has so many industrial contrasts in so small an area. And one night at dinner the Germans met representatives not only of coal and steel, but of one of the oldest industries, shipbuilding, and one of the newest, chemicals.

They heard as much as even they could digest of Wilton and of Billingham, two of the greatest chemical plants in the world.

But this was not a regional investigation. The German experts demanded and were provided with national statistics, particularly on production costs and prices.

They discovered that our coal and steel prices are still lower than German, though the gap is narrowing because our prices are going up faster than theirs.

They were tremendously impressed and surprised that Britain has fine directing brains and cheerful, willing workers.

'Get busy'

THEY are going back to Germany to tell their people the same sort of things about us as we have said about the Germans. And just as we have been warning each other, "Look out, those Germans will beat us in international competition," so these writers will be telling the Germans "We have underestimated the British—get busy

or else they will leave us standing."

What is the moral of this true summary of something which happened in this country only last week? There is not just one. There are at least two.

But first let me dispel the idea that these German experts were being just polite or were trying to lull us into complacency.

Their dominant characteristic was stolid earnestness. They meant what they said.

Obviously no experts could find out all about us in a week's visit, however concentrated.

There is, however, a comfort in what they found. And a warning.

If there are inspiring managers and workers in Lincolnshire and the North-East, so there are in other parts of the country. What a fine and solid foundation for the future. There is too much bickering about what is wrong and not enough appreciation of what is good.

Gratitude

AND the warning? I have forecast what we may expect the Germans to read about this country in the coming weeks. If the Germans heed the conclusions of Herr Schroder and his team expect greater efforts from their industries.

We cannot afford to be superior. My feeling is of gratitude for this reminder of what goes on, day after day, in this country.

I appreciate it all the more because it comes from the Germans.

I have a healthy respect for their industrial standards.

AROUND THE TRACKS



TO know the odds a driver like Stirling Moss has to face, the only way is to follow him abroad, from track to track, with the Grand Prix circus. Let us take a sample year, 1955, when he drove with the fabulous German "Silver Arrows" as No. 2 driver to World Champion Juan Fangio.

The story of Stirling and the "Silver Arrows" starts in December, 1954, when the news broke that the Englishman had signed a contract to drive for Mercedes-Benz in 1955. In his press photographs, Stirling, then twenty-six, looked almost absurdly young. Only one other Englishman—the brilliant Richard Seaman—had ever received a similar invitation. He was killed in a Mercedes at the Belgian Grand Prix, on the eve of the Second World War, in 1939.

The first time Moss tried out a Mercedes was on the Hockenheim circuit, in Germany, in driving rain. He equalled the fastest time of Karl Kling, one of the German drivers, in dry weather.

Buenos Aires

The thoroughness of the German coupe impressed Moss. He was not very comfortable in the driving seat. When it had been removed and modified, Moss sat on top of it, while Neubauer, the team chief himself, fussed around till he was sure it was absolutely right. The Mercedes men insist that not only must the car be absolutely right but the driver absolutely comfortable.

The first event of the 1955 World Championship series took place at Buenos Aires, on a 2.5 mile artificial road circuit, not far from the city. The month was January, the Argentine high summer, and the weather was very hot. When the race started, the temperature was 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and only two

drivers who started the 90-lap, 3-hour race finished it without relief. Both were Argentines, Fangio and Mirer.

But it was not Moss's fault that he had no relief. The thirteenth lap, he stepped out on the circuit, with a fuel vapour lock. It was immediately seized by officials and bundled into an ambulance. Only after struggling wildly with the ambulance attendants did he manage to get back to the Autodrome where he took over the Mercedes of Karl Kling, who was suffering from quite genuine heat exhaustion. Eventually, he finished fourth. The winner was Fangio, who averaged 80.57 miles per hour, and was never relieved, but on one occasion came into the pit and had gallons of water poured over him.

Monte Carlo

The next championship event of 1955 was in May in Monte Carlo. This race the Monaco Grand Prix, is held on a two-mile circuit in Monte Carlo itself, past houses, on everyday roads. It had been chosen, this year, as the Grande Epreuve towards the World Championship of which the winner would be awarded the Grand Prix d'Europe.

The circuit at Monte Carlo is dangerously narrow and winding. There are two hairpin bends and eight major corners. It is called "The Race of a Thousand Corners" because there are ten corners a lap and a hundred laps. The field, in 1955, was limited to the fastest twenty cars from the general entry.

Moss, in this race, did brilliantly but had bad luck. After five laps he and Fangio, both in Mercedes, were away out ahead. The sixth lap Moss did in 1 minute 42.6 seconds which Fangio bettered just before half distance by one-fifth of a second.

Then Fangio rolled at half distance with a broken axle. Moss was in the lead.

At four-fifths distance—30 laps—Moss was well ahead of Alberto Ascari, driving a Lancia, and driving like a fury

to prevent himself from being lapped by Moss. The Moss came out of the long tunnel that leads on to the quayside with smoke billowing out of his engine compartment. The next time round, he retired to the pits. An internal oil connection was broken. Ascari seemed to be a certain winner, but, distracted perhaps by the cheers of the crowd and 100 miles of sustained mental and physical effort, he in his turn streaked out of the tunnel, not onto the course, but into the harbour.

Scratch Three

There was a stunned silence, but Ascari bobbed to the surface and was fished safely out of the water by the crew of a dinghy. None of these Mercedes in the race finished. But what a race! Moss had driven before engine trouble put victory out of his grasp!

From Monte Carlo, the "Silver Arrows" moved to the very fast circuit of Spa-Francorchamps in the Ardennes for the Belgian Grand Prix. This circuit uses public roads, with the spectators strictly controlled, and the lap distance is 8.7 miles. Here the "Silver Arrows" had their revenge for the Monte Carlo failure. Fangio and Moss, dutifully following his lead, completely dominated the 36-lap race from the fall of the flag. Fangio's winning average was 118.78 m.p.h. for 2 hours 39 minutes 29 seconds. Moss came in second, a respectable 8.1 seconds behind his leader.

1955 was the year of the Le Mans tragedy, with its appalling loss of life. That disaster led to the cancellation of three important Grand Prix events, the French Grand Prix, on its very fast Rheims track; the German Grand Prix, on the tortuous 14½ miles Nurburgring circuit; and the Spanish Grand Prix held on a street circuit at Barcelona.

Dutch Dunes

The next championship event in which Moss took part was the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort, a pleasant seaside resort, with golden sands and daisy-cuckoo dunes.

The Zandvoort circuit is an artificial one, built in open country in the sand dunes, not far from the Hague. It is a comparatively safe circuit from the spectators' point of view and one which affords them an excellent view.

The Zandvoort circuit—the race was over 100 laps of 2.6 miles each—is a comparatively slow one. It was made slower in 1955 by a deluge of rain at three-quarters distance. Fangio and Moss, who again had the

race all their own way, showed their mastery skill by reducing their lap speeds from around 1 minute 42 seconds to 1 minute 50 seconds—for at least 16 laps. Such figures show the difference between mastery and merely highly skilled driving.

In July of 1955, Stirling Moss achieved one of the great ambitions of his life when he won the British Grand Prix on the Aintree circuit, before a crowd estimated at 150,000. The British classic—run for the first time at Brooklands in 1926—had never previously been won by a British car or driver.

The race was run on a Saturday—July 16—while most continental events are run on a Sunday.

A few days before the race the arrival of the Mercedes cars and team had caused great interest in Southport, Lancashire. Two huge transporters carried the four Mercedes cars that were competing, and in addition there was a travelling workshop, and an equipment truck. There were 38 people in the Mercedes camp, including 21 mechanics, and also time-keepers, chart-keepers and signallers.

The four drivers were Fangio, Moss, Kling and the Italian veteran Taruffi. The team manager Neubauer was accompanied by Rudolph Uhlenhaut, who had designed and constructed the Grand Prix cars for Mercedes, and who was responsible for their final preparation before the race. Such thoroughness paid off when the Mercedes team took the four first places in the race without a single pit stop between them.

Aintree

The three-mile Aintree circuit is an artificial one built on private ground by Mrs. Mirabelle. It is a medium-paced circuit. The race was over 90 laps. Moss's winning average was 80.47 miles per hour. He also put up the fastest single lap—a new circuit record—at 89.70 miles per hour.

The German team from the start had it obviously all their own way, but the interest for the spectators was would the German team-manager, Neubauer, insist, as he had done during the season, that Fangio, his number 1 driver, should be victorious again. Moss coming in as usual a discreet few seconds behind? Or would Moss be allowed for once to go all out for victory on his home ground? And if he was allowed to do so, could he beat Fangio?

Fangio led at the end of the first lap. Stirling slumped through to take the lead on the third lap and stayed there for the rest of the race, except for eight laps at quarter distance

when Fangio was again in front. All four German cars were ahead of the field from the fifty-fifth lap onward. It was like a procession. But there was a spurt of excitement at the end when, as Moss came out of Tatts Corner for the last time, Fangio put on a terrific spurt and almost drew level with his number 2 for the chequered flag.

Could Fangio have "taken" Moss at any time, and was he generously allowing the Englishman a win on his home ground?

Milan Monza

Some spectators thought so but the truth is that Fangio put on an extra burst of speed at the finish, but that Moss took his foot off while Fangio went on accelerating hard in the normal way.

Calculating that he would win anyway, Moss wanted a typical, exciting "close" Mercedes finish.

Finally in 1955, Moss went to the famous Monza Autodrome outside Milan for the Italian Grand Prix, the last event in the 1955 Championship series. The Monza circuit is one of the fastest in Europe. Now high speed corner sections had been added in time for the race. It was estimated that these would make speeds of 200 miles per hour possible, and that the average for two laps would be 150 m.p.h. The 6.2-mile circuit would be in the region of 130 miles per hour.

It was a fine Sunday in September when, from the Monza grand-stands, we watched the cars line up on the grid with the Mercedes of Fangio, Moss and Kling in the front row. The flag slashed down and with a great blare the cars were away. The excited Italian crowds in the grand-stand waved and cheered as they streaked towards the Curva Grande and disappeared.

In a matter of seconds we saw the cars—opposite the stands and over the back leg of the course—dash down the straight towards the Curva Sud, the "Silver Arrows" in the lead, with Moss out in front, the field streamed past the grand-stands, using the right hand section of the wide main straight. From our vantage point we saw the cars shoot high up on to the banking and then cyclists on a "wall of death."

While we were still catching our breath, and the tail of the field was still passing pits and grand-stands, the Mercedes of Moss and Fangio came into view again, screaming down off the banking on to the left-hand section of the main straight,

and passing the pits and grand-stands once more. So it went on, at speeds approaching an average of 130 miles per hour, till the eighteenth lap, when we could see that Moss was missing. His windshield had been shattered by a stone thrown up by Fangio's tyres—he had been so very close on the fourth lap. In two minutes, Moss was away again, having dropped six places.

He now proceeded to lap at fantastic speeds in the region of 2 minutes 47 seconds, finally setting up a new lap record of 2 minutes 46.9 seconds (134.04 miles per hour) which Fangio could not equal. But on the twenty-eighth lap he packed up at the Vinione curve with gearbox trouble.

It was his last race with the Grand Prix Mercedes-Benz and no one can deny that, though he had to play second fiddle to Fangio throughout five of his six Championship events, he had gained a wonderful training in the art of Grand Prix driving.

A German 2nd

How wise he was to join the German team is shown by the fact that throughout the whole of the 1955 Formula 1 season, British cars had only one success out of thirteen major events. This was in Sicily where young Tony Brooks won the Syracuse Grand Prix. No wonder people were saying what a shame it was that no one could build a British racing car fit to match Stirling Moss's skill. Would he ever be able to take the World Championship on a green car? At least, he had finished the season second to Fangio in the championship table. It had been a good year.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

East Aids By Good Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

COURT RUSH of New Brunswick, N.J., writes as follows:

"When my partner jumped my simple one heart response to three I looked forward to the thrill of a grand slam. Needless to say, I was disappointed when his five heart bid showed that he only held two aces so that the grand slam was out of reach.

"In rubber bridge I would have made the safe and sane bid of six hearts but this was duplicate and I wanted that extra 10 points for six no-trump.

"I won the opening spade lead in dummy and ran my four heart tricks just for practice in playing out high cards. I then played to dummy's king of clubs and back to my ace. When West showed out I wished that

NORTH (D) 13	
AK2	53
A1065	7
KQ1096	8
WEST EAST	
10987	53
743	102
85432	AJ106
4	7852
SOUTH	
QJ4	53
KQJ8	7
KQ9	8
A73	10
North and South vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 Pass 1 Pass	
2 Pass 2 Pass	
3 Pass 3 Pass	
4 Pass 4 Pass	
Opening lead—A 10	

I had been content with six hearts but it was too late for wishing. I had a spade to dummy and played a diamond. East played the jack and I won with the king.

"I played out my last spade. East had let the six of diamonds and a spade go on the heart leads so he had to throw away another diamond. I realised that should he throw the ten spot I would put him in with the ace. His only hope was that his partner would hold the queen of diamonds.

"He discarded his ace of diamonds whereupon both my diamonds were good and I wound up making seven.

"Thank you, Mr. Rubin, for an interesting hand. My sympathy goes to poor East who made two good plays but wound up in the ashcan. I imagine he would have been just as badly off if he had made his ace of diamonds.

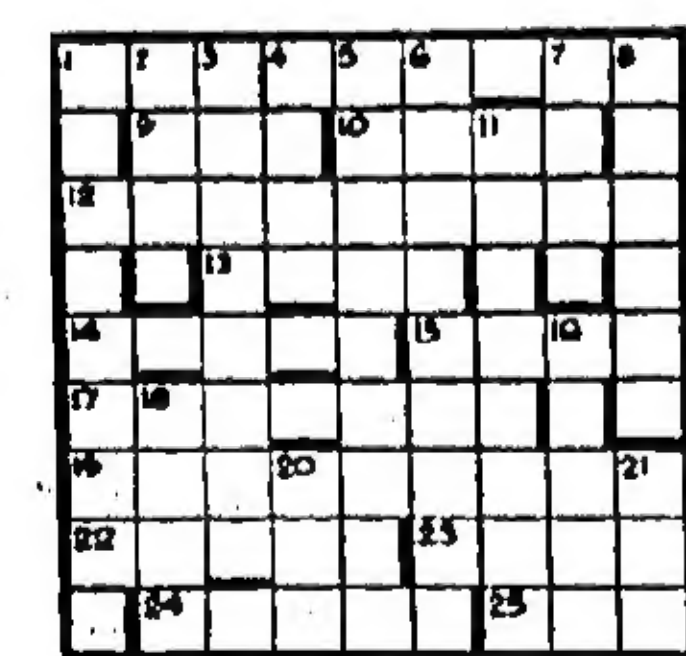
HEARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass

You South, hold:
AQ876 VAB2 8A3A 465
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You have 15 points in high cards, including three aces, and hope that your partner will be able to go on to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
AQ876 VAB2 8A3A 465
What do you do?
Answer: Tomorrow.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. I got into the mixed graves.
 2. I eyed a look a few years ago.
 3. I'm a little more than something entirely different.
 4. I'm used to working out every outside ground.
 5. This lake sounds unearthly.
 6. The muddy river advanced.
 7. In the 10th, 10th.
 8. No excuse says Mum.
 9. I'm a little more than something entirely different.
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 99. I'm a little more than something entirely different.
 100. I'm a little more than something entirely different.

This Funny World



I have some news for you, but we'll let it go until tomorrow—I don't want to spoil your sleep.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

BORN today, you are one of those active, energetic individuals who must always be on the go to be happy. Your life will be full of activity and there should be many interesting changes. Faithful and sincere, you can be trusted to carry out any project upon which you decide to embark. Although you may appear to be "slap-dash" in doing something, you actually are methodical, careful of detail and punctual about everything. It is your continual whirl of haste which gives the false impression. But it is your nature to progress at full speed at all times.

You are a good organizer or you would not be able to produce so much in so short a time. You are interested in unusual activities and always disinclined to follow another's lead. You much prefer to experiment yourself and produce something new. Since your intuitions are strong, you are a good judge of character at first sight and your original

impressions of a new acquaintance are usually correct. Trust them! Despite all this, you have a scientific and analytical mind and usually view each new project on the basis of previously-known facts.

You have an affectionate and outgoing nature, and when it comes to love and romance, you expect the same type of devotion from those whom you love. Here your impulsiveness may lead you into trouble unless you cultivate more emotional control.

Among those born on this date were: George T. Angell, founder of the Humane Society; Roger Batcher, author; Columbus Delano, statesman; William Tyler, noted churchman; Rodrique Velasquez, painter; and Igor Stravinsky, composer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Good fortune in your favour and a most fortunate event should highlight your life today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Social aspects are so intricately entwined with business and domestic life it is impossible to separate them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may be a little more than usual in your personal and romantic interests. You can have a lot of fun.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Expect the unusual and you will not be disappointed. This is not to say, however, that the unusual is not to be expected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—This can be your best day of the month, as far as results from positive activities are concerned. Get going!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—If you make judicious and accurate plans, be co-operative with others, and take a positive attitude, all is well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Good fortune in your favour and a most fortunate event should highlight your life today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—You may be a little more than usual in your personal and romantic interests. You can have a lot of fun.

PISCES (Feb. 23-Mar. 22)—Business and domestic life are in a state of flux and should not be denied. Your loved one can help you in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—This can be your best day of the month, as far as results from positive activities are concerned. Get going!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—If you make judicious and accurate plans, be co-operative with others, and take a positive attitude, all is well.

• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

A PLAIN-CLOTHES man who drove away a car from a Mayfair street yesterday said to the bystanders: "The police van is delayed, so I had better drive it away myself. It is a dangerous obstruction."

When the owner applied later for his car he was told that nothing was known of it, nor of the plain-clothes man. That afternoon the owner received a telephone message saying that the car had been found abandoned in Sussex, and that the finder was driving it back to head it over. Thus did Captain Foulmouth enjoy a day in the country, and receive the grateful thanks of the owner of the car.

New tie-tactics at the races

AT Lewes precautions are to be taken against the new type of tie-tac man, who uses meaningless signals which nobody can understand. Crowds of them were at Lincoln, making faces and gesticulating ludicrously. They distracted the genuine tie-tac men so much that they lost the race to make incomprehensible signals and gestures. At one moment there was so much laughter that a self-conscious jockey thought he had forgotten to put his breeches on, or something of that sort. By the way, has anyone ever explained the complaint of an apprentice at Epsom that while he was exercising a nag on the Downs it was stolen from under him by a sinister stranger?

In passing

HOW does one deal with the food-bore who knows his little place in Paris where they do mangle's liver with asparagus tips better than anywhere in the world? You must at once tell him of little place in Huesca where they do bulatulo fillets with apodramiento sauce. I once succeeded in sending a gourmet to a public house in Fulham to taste their Solo Dipolpo. He was lucky if he got a couple of dog biscuits with his lukewarm beer.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Who Lost The Tooth?

—Get Told Them All It Was A Little Girl's—

By MAX TRELL

ONE day, Henrietta Hen and her husband, Sam Chanticleer, were walking along the edge of the road when something white, about the size of a kernel of corn, caught their eyes.

They walked over to take a closer look at it and saw it was a tooth.

"A tooth!" Sam Chanticleer exclaimed.

"My goodness!" said Henrietta. "You're as right as rain. Someone has lost a tooth."

A few minutes later, Snail came dragging itself along carrying its house on its back.

"We just found a tooth," Sam Chanticleer said.

"Someone lost it," said Henrietta.

"Maybe you did," said Snail. "Is it your tooth, Sam? Or yours, Henrietta?"

"We haven't got any teeth," said Sam.

"Neither have I," said Snail. "But I hear they're good things to have. Take a cow, for instance. She's got a whole mouthful of teeth. So have squirrels and chipmunks and mice and children. Teeth are supposed to be good to chew with."

Will She Need It?

"What we'd like to know," said Henrietta, "is who lost this tooth? We'd like to return it. It must have dropped out of someone's mouth. But whose?"

Just then the cat came down the road.

"The little girl who lives in my house lost a tooth," said Cat after Sam and Henrietta had shown it to her.

"You don't say," said Sam. "I'll give it right back to her. She probably needs it for dinner."

"I don't think so," said Cat. "In fact, I'm quite sure she doesn't need it any more."

"But she lost it," said Henrietta. "It's her tooth."

"Well," said Cat, "she really didn't lose it. It got loose and

WOMANSENSE

Styles for the Big Figure
Nowadays a well-dressed woman, whatever her vital statistics, need not look fat. These examples from current fashion reveal how certain devices are adopted by the best designers in the styles for the larger woman.

PAIR, fat and forty' this used to be the cheerful description of many women. Today there are no 'fat' women to the fashion trade, only larger than average, 'junoque', 'plump' or at the most 'young outsize' with the emphasis on young.

In other words, the fashion designers have accepted the fact that though some figures are above size 18 or 20, they are not necessarily elderly or dowdy. And a well-dressed woman, whatever her vital statistics, need certainly not look fat.

There is, however, a definite trend towards less big sizes, according to several manufacturers specializing in outsize. They explain that they are rarely asked for hip sizes 68 or 80 and where size 48 was the top seller in the O.S. range, they now find there is a much greater demand for sizes 42-48. Norman Linton worked it out this way. Out of every ten orders he reckoned three were for size 42, four for size 44, two for size 46 and one for a 48 or over.

There are many possible reasons for this change. Young women are calorie-conscious, mothers do not allow their figures to spread after childbirth, and women manufacturers have helped women to get and maintain better figures.

But the manufacturers of the O.S. fashions can also claim to

have helped women to look and feel smarter whatever their measurements. Size has been carefully studied in relation to fashion.

The choice of materials is tremendously important in bigger size styles. For dresses woollens such as afghanine, wool crepe, light wool jerseys or fine worsteds are preferred. In suits the smooth surfaced materials are kinder and less bulky in the larger sizes. For coats, size, plain wool velours in dark shades are preferred to pile fabrics which add bulk.

If a woven patterned or printed material is used the small indefinite patterns are certainly more flattering than the big, bold or startling designs which catch the eye. This does not mean though that the garments need be dull. Fine embroidery is often introduced to relieve a plain surface and break up any suggestion of size.

SLIMMING EFFECT

Certain devices are adopted by the best designers in the styles for the larger woman. It is of course, well known that the diagonal line of a cross-over bodice has a very slimming effect. But the style is often old and though suitable for a grandmother in her sixties, it is not favoured by her children or grandchildren in her twenties. But the principle of the diagonal line remains a slimming device, breaking up the width of bodice or skirt and is therefore often incorporated in young-looking styles.

For instance, pockets are rarely set horizontally on a larger size dress, more often they are placed at a slant across the hips, slicing away the width at these angles. A sideways drape is another slimming device, but great care has to be taken that the drape comes neither too high nor too low on the figure.

Floating panels, attached a few inches below the waist seam and add height to a short stout figure, but they must be placed near the centre front of the skirt and away from the hipbone. This was seen to good effect in a dress in cherry red afghanine of the new Norman Linton collection.

On the bodice of fine wool dresses, Linda Leigh introduces the 'American drape'. This is a pleat of the material at the shoulder level and gives fullness across the bust without fullness.

Necklines are important, too. Most women who wear outsize have short necks. Avoid, therefore, a high collar or wide close-fitting revers. Instead, there are many variations of the wide V or U neck. The fashionable standaway collars are particularly flattering to short, plump necks.

Roeliff and Chapman use the Paris-inspired vestee to give variety to the V neck of a dark green fine wool dress. Their variation of the standaway collar is set lower in the larger sizes so that the neck of the wearer is not concealed or unduly shortened.

CAREFUL DETAILS

Details must always be very carefully checked on big sizes. If, for instance, a dress has a belt, it is best made in the same wool materials as the dress so that it is unobtrusive, and it should be narrow. Buttons, on the other hand, should be large and important, by contrast taking away from the size of the dress.

Costs designed for larger sizes are usually cut fairly straight, though Harrell introduces an interesting panelled back to give a swing without clumsiness. They are given important collars to add width to the top of the figure and preserve the balance of the silhouette. Care is taken in placing the pockets so that they do not add width where it is not wanted.

Suits for larger sizes are mostly classic in style with simple revers to a single breasted jacket. The short cropped jacket and the square boxy type are neither of them suitable in big sizes. But though simple in style the fashionable relaxed tailoring is kind to the big woman.

Big pointed collars instead of revers are smart and flattering in outsize. In a suit by Harrell in Irish pebble tweed, the points of the collar are echoed in the cuffs.

— Patricia Douglas



NORMAN LINTON: This fine black wool dress, specially styled for the O.S. figure, introduces black satin draping to soften the neckline. The pannier effect, draped diagonally across the hips, is a clever slimming device. **ROELIFF and CHAPMAN:** In this afternoon style in fine dark green wool, the Paris-inspired vestee is used in the wide V neckline. The soft self belt can be tied to suit the figure. **ROELIFF and CHAPMAN:** The standaway collar of this dress in black wool is cut lower for the big sizes to show more neckline. In the slim skirt shaped panels flare smoothly at the back to give movement. **HARELL:** This deep blue wool velours coat is particularly becoming to the big woman. It has a high wide collar which gives importance to the top of the silhouette. The cuffs are similarly shaped, and are trimmed with the same large buttons used for the fastenings. **HARELL:** An Irish pebble tweed is used for this fashion-conscious suit with the semi-fitted line which is a figure-flatterer for large sizes. A large pointed collar takes the place of revers. **LINDA LEIGH:** This interestingly-styled dress in cherry red wool is trimmed with bands of black knitting at the deep V neckline, pockets and cuffs. The bodice is cut with the 'American drape' at the shoulders, which controls the fullness. By broadening the shoulders the hips appear slimmer.

Cotton

CARNIVAL AT WHITEAWAYS SECOND WEEK

WITH

NEW FABRICS

"SHIP AND SAIL" COTTONS
"SAND AND SEA" COTTONS
"WILLO" CHIFFON VOILES
MANANA COTTON PRINTS
ELITE SWISS COTTONS

Port'n Pretty COTTONS

BEAULINE CAREFREE COTTONS
NEW LIBERTY LAWNES
EMBROIDERED SUN COTTONS
JACQMAR SUPER PRINTS
POPULAR COTTON CELLULAR

NEW DESIGNS

ZEPHYRS and GINGHAMS

In enormous variety including two-tone shadows, reverse checks, stripes, seerloops, cross checks, zephyr satin and many others.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CONNAUGHT RD. & KOWLOON STORES

Rupert and the Rolling Ball-24



Rupert sits down obediently. "This is very nice," he says nervously. "The chair is on springs. Please, what must I do now?" "Nothing at all," says the man heartily. "Just sit tight and don't be frightened. I can control everything from here and



we shall soon see if my invention is all I hope it is." As he speaks he sees the handle on the step and pulls it to an upright position. Immediately the ball quivers and rises from its supports. Then silently and smoothly floats high over the woods and away.

WITH A WIN OVER LANCES DERBYSHIRE TAKE THE LEAD IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

London, June 4.

All County Championship cricket matches in the series ending today produced a clear-cut result, but with three of the top five teams losing there was a slight reshuffle among them.

Derbyshire, with bonus points as well as a win against Lancashire, took over the lead as they have a game in hand, though both Derbyshire and Lancashire have 70 points.

Surry (62) retained third place with a win and bonus points against Essex, who dropped from fourth to sixth place behind Northamptonshire, both with 42 points, but Northants have played one game fewer.

Middlesex, though beaten by Northamptonshire, had bonus points and first innings lead to pick up four Yorkshire, which placed them fourth with 44.

Ham delayed the resumption of the Middlesex game until after lunch and then, when they were always struggling on a tricky pitch, first Northants folded up and then Middlesex were shot out for 128 in 100 minutes.

GLAMORGAN BEAT YORKS

Surry and Derby had finished off their games in two days, yesterday, when they were other county which had been tipped as likely Championship winners this season, capitulated today when Glamorgan accepted a challenge from Yorkshire.

Left with little more than two hours to get 180 to win, Glamorgan went for the runs and a century stand, unbroken for the fourth wicket between Bernard Heades (92) and Alan Watkins (54) brought their victory.

Successes after leading on the first innings and picking up bonus points, allowed Gloucestershire to register their first win of the season.

Sussex had just over two hours to get 216 for victory, but after half their wickets had fallen for 69 they concentrated on defence, which nearly saved the game. But their last wicket fell in the closing minutes of time.

Northamptonshire also won for the first time this season when, behind on the first innings, they turned the tables on Worcestershire.

Two men were virtually responsible for the win. Smiles, with a best bowling spell of the season (6 for 55) to curb a partial Worcester collapse, and 55 runs, including two sixes and thirteen fours, from Maurice Hill when Northants battled themselves to victory.

HARD GOING

Somerset made hard going of bowling Kent, but Doug Wright's bowling had a lot to do with this. The West Country side were given plenty of time to score 64 runs to win but lost half their wickets in getting them.

Gloucestershire were beaten for the sixth time this season when losing to Warwickshire, who were indebted to some fine bowling by Ray Carter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57 RACING SEASON
It is regretted that the above Race Meeting originally due to be held on 25th May, and postponed until 1st June has been abandoned.

Through Tickets issued for the 13th Race Meeting will be valid for the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957.

Cash Sweep tickets issued for the last Race of the 13th Race Meeting of the 1956/57 Racing Season will be valid for the last Race of the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957. The sale of tickets on this Sweep has now ceased.

Payments made for Guest Badges for the 13th Race Meeting will be refunded on surrender of the Guest Badges at the Club's office in Queen's Building, Chater Road.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

and the Lahore-born Khalid Ibadulla.
Carter started the Gloucestershire downfall with three wickets, including Tom Craven's for nine runs, on a damp pitch.

He finished with seven for 57 and Ibadulla took three others for nine runs in four overs when Gloucestershire threatened to show some fight.
—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

Results in today's first class cricket matches were:

At Bristol, Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by 95 runs. Warwickshire 251 and 171. Gloucestershire 210 and 117 (Carter seven for 57).

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire beat Worcestershire by six wickets. Worcestershire 311 and 171 (Dews 83, Smiles 6 for 55).

Nottinghamshire 307 and 170 for four (Ed Hill 95).

At Hove, Leicestershire beat Sussex by 99 runs. Leicestershire 179 and 278 for four declared (Hillman 140). Sussex 242 and 110.

At Guildingham, Somerset beat Kent by five wickets. Somerset 320 and 61 for 5. Kent 137 and 246 (Pheby 86, Langford 6 for 87).

At Sheffield, Glamorgan beat Yorkshire by seven wickets. Yorkshire 258 and 191 for 8 declared (H. Davies 6 for 85). Glamorgan 209 and 123 (Hedges 52 not out, Watkins 54 not out).

At Lord's, Northamptonshire beat Middlesex by 47 runs. Northamptonshire 163 and 242 (Hoylands 69, Watt 5 for 72). Middlesex 239 and 128.

At Oxford, match drawn. Oxford University 317 for 3 declared and 151 for 4 declared (Egar 80 not out). Hampshire 229 and 137 for five (Horton 51).
—Reuter.

FRENCH BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION BEATEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

London, June 4.

French Bantamweight Boxing Champion Alphonse Hallini suffered the first defeat of his professional career in London tonight when the referee stopped his fight against Irish boxer Jimmy Carson in the ninth round.

The referee decided to stop the fight because Hallini had suffered a cut over an eyebrow. The non-title fight took place at Harringay Arena and was scheduled to go ten rounds.

Although Carson was leading on points when the referee stopped the fight, the decision appeared somewhat premature as Hallini was not bleeding.

The Irish boxer will certainly adopt 13 as his lucky number. In this, his 13th professional bout, Carson scored a clever but most unexpected victory. He made the best use of his superior reach and height to check the Frenchman's onslaughts and often scored against an opponent who too often lowered his guard.

DANGEROUS SWINGS

Hallini was not in world champion form, and made a desperate attempt to reverse the situation in the sixth round when he was clearly leading on points. He landed powerful blows with both hands to Carson's head, but throughout the fight Carson managed to dodge Hallini's dangerous swings.

In the seventh round, Hallini came out of a clinch with a cut over his left eyebrow. The injury may well have been done by the Irishman's head, as Carson tends to fight with his head down. In the eighth round Hallini was hit on the right eye, but he was not bleeding when the referee stopped the fight at the beginning of the ninth round.

FORCED TO RETIRE

Dave Charnley, the newly crowned British Lightweight Champion, earned world recognition at Harringay Arena here tonight by beating the ranked American, Johnny Gonzales.

South China Team Will Arrive In Manila Today

Manila, June 5.

The South China football team, whose departure from Hongkong for Manila has been put off time and again because of visa difficulties, will finally arrive this evening for a five-game exhibition series here, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced last night.

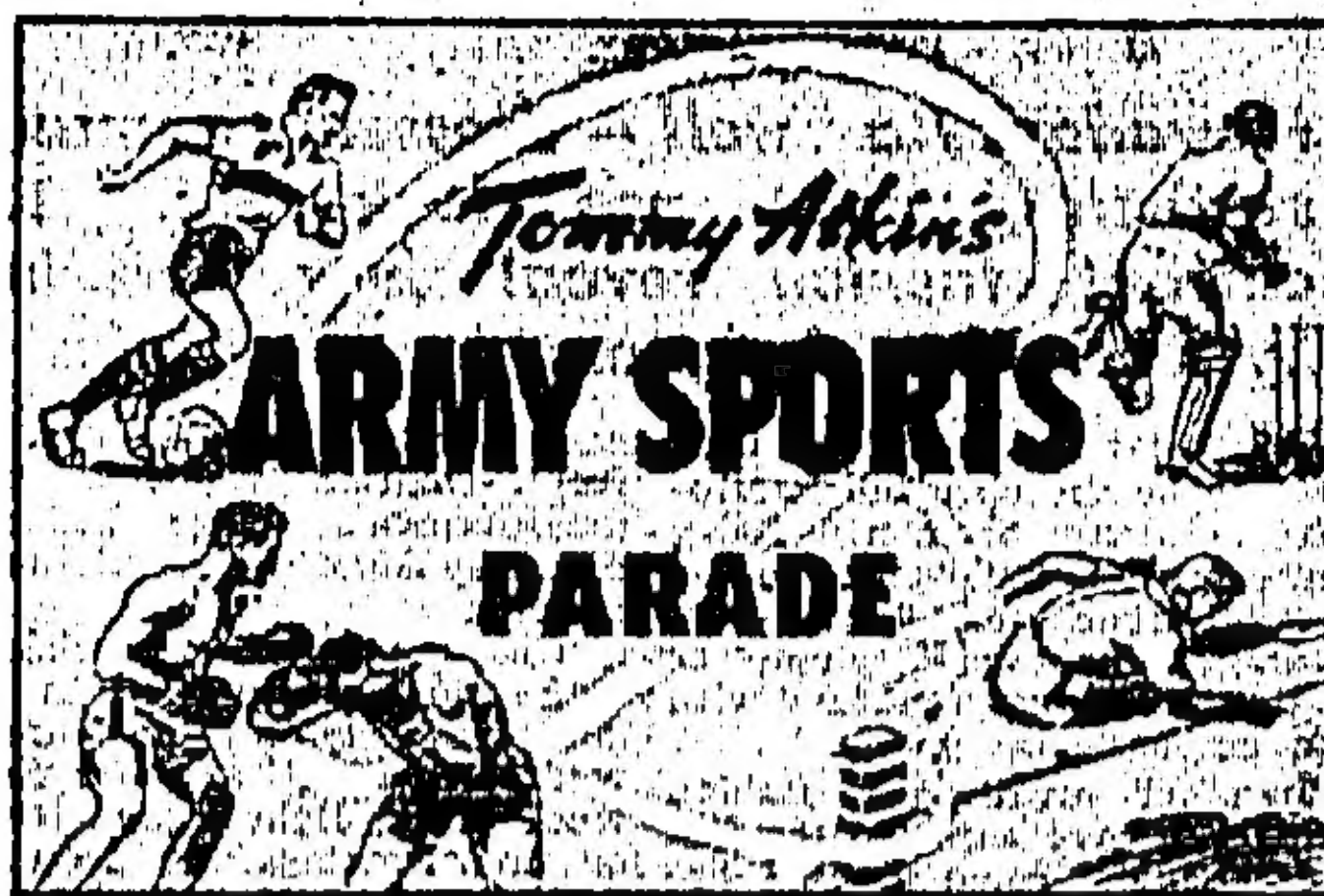
The playing schedule of the visitors is as follows:
Tomorrow—Versus the Old Gold-Yellow Taxi team.
June 7—Versus the Lions team.
June 8—Versus the Manila Football League All-Philippine selection.
June 9—Versus the Football League All-Chinese selection.
June 11—Versus a Manila Football League selection.
France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Combined Services Monthly Golf Bogey, Fanning, New Course.
Bovis
2nd Division: CCC v FC "Blue".
Recreo v FRC.
Tennis: KBOC v KCCC, KBC v KBOC.

TALK OF BRIGHTER CRICKET NOW SEEMS SUPERFLUOUS



This week Sports Parade puts before its readers the Hongkong Signal Regiment, commanded by Lieut.-Colonel A. L. Atkinson, O.B.E., and in this review of the sporting activities of this grand unit over the past year I promise not to use the expressions "Signal honour" or "Shooting a line."

With a number of successes it is difficult to know which they enjoyed most, and as I can air my opinion I unhesitatingly select their victory at cricket, where, in the final of the Major Units Knockout Competition they defeated the Green Howards in what was to my mind the most exciting Regimental game seen in years.

Set to get 172 in 35 overs they had only tottered 80 after 25 of these overs had been bowled and two wickets had fallen. At this stage in came L/Cpl. Ashcroft and to say he played the bowling is an exaggeration. Effuse to say the required runs were scored in seven overs, the Corporal needed 93 not out. He had bowled throughout the regiment's innings and collected five wickets for 67. It can safely be said that he did his share toward the victory.

In all nine regimental games were played, eight were won and one, against a strong RAF side, drawn, as good a season's result as anyone could wish for.

The Regiment won the Lord Forces Inter-Unit team championship for swimming, and the knockout competition for water polo. With such stars as Sgt. Ray Falcini, Colony 100yd. champion and an expert polo player, and the three Corporals Webb, Dave Davis, and Jeff Coatesworth, they were virtually unbeatable.

UP THEIR STREET

As could be expected, motor cycling competitions are just up their street, and I am safe in saying they took major honours in Brigade, Division, and Garrison competitions throughout the season with a team of WO Dennis Bowden, and Sgts. Doug Seane, and Harry Seane, and I am safe in saying they took major honours in Brigade, Division, and Garrison competitions throughout the season with a team of WO Dennis Bowden, and Sgts. Doug Seane, and Harry Seane, and I am safe in saying they took major honours in Brigade, Division, and Garrison competitions throughout the season with a team of WO Dennis Bowden, and Sgts. Doug Seane, and Harry Seane.

The Signals may be justly proud of their achievements on the hockey field this season. Against all predictions they defeated the all-conquering "Fen Line" Cup, the trophy awarded to the winners of the Major Units Hockey Knockout Competition, and even with a depleted side also humbled Command Workshops REME for the right to be termed Hongkong Champions, and make the trip to Singapore.

Have, although they frankly admit they lost to a better side in REME Singapore, it should be added that owing to weather conditions two of their best players had to leave for UK before the final could be played, and in fact not all the first team players could be released to take the trip.

Besides being runners-up in the Major League they entered two teams in the Minor League and made a fine record. The Signals and this proved of great value for the training of new blood. In fact, Cpls. Grierson and Warren ultimately graduated to the senior side from these teams.

The Regiment contributed five players to the victorious Army "A" team, in Major Jim Webber, Sgt. Alex Cave, Captain Phillip

England Emerge Firm Favourites To Win The Test Series

London, June 4.

Talk of "brighter cricket" seems superfluous after this pulsating first of the five Test matches between England and the West Indies at Edgbaston, Birmingham. The match ended in a draw tonight after astonishing reversals of fortune on both sides.

When England were led by 288 on the first innings and then lost her first three second innings wickets for 113, the armchair critics were running riot, criticising the selectors, the England batsmen, the lack of bad weather, etc.

Nobody had expected Peter May's great innings of 285, the best by any England captain, or the second innings collapse of the tourists.

The excitement was intense as the West Indians, with two hours left, fought to save off defeat. They lost one batsman after another but in the end, with only three wickets left, the clock came to the rescue.

BACK TO THE WALL

Only a gallant back-to-the-wall display by their captain, John Goddard, saved the West Indians. After Trueman, Laker and Lock had dismissed seven of his colleagues, Goddard defied the two Surrey spinners for 40 minutes.

He did not score a single run and with seven fielders clustered within two or three yards, he survived countless appeals for leg before wicket. Earlier in the day May and Colin Cowdrey had completely got on top of the depleted West Indian attack. Gilchrist and Worrell were unable to bowl because of injury. In the end May declared at 583 for four, setting the West Indies the well-nigh impossible task of making 290 to win in two hours and 40 minutes.

The England captain will probably come in for some criticism for not declaring sooner and giving his bowlers a better chance to win the match. May has a reputation of being cautious, but as this was only the first Test it is debatable whether or not an earlier declaration would have been wise.

THE RECORDS

Among the records this match produced, the following were the most notable:
May and Cowdrey put on 411 together, a Test record for the fourth wicket, the highest stand ever made for England and the third highest for any side in the history of Test cricket.

It fell 40 short of the highest 451 by Bradman and Pontifex for the Australian second wicket against England at the Oval in 1934. Roy and Mankad

winning goal a couple of minutes from the end.

The Signals have been the main suppliers of talent to the HK Football Club and it can fairly be said that their contribution has done much to keep Club in the First Division. Players who donned Club's colours include Fred Robson, a right-half, wingers Jim Dignan and Graham, and goalkeeper Shelton.

The Army authorities also deserve mention in this matter for firstly allowing Service players to turn out for a rival club, and secondly, although at all times having first claim on their services, for not calling on them to play in either the Army "A" or "B" team when they proved successful in the hoped shifts.

All sportsmen I am sure join me in saying "Well done, Signals," and in hoping that no knockout competition they were down to the 24 Field Eng. Rgt. RE after a stiff game, and in the Caldebeck Cup they disposed of the 1/10 Gurkha Rgt. by 4-1 in the first round and, after a very exciting game which went to extra time, lost to the 27 HAA Rgt. RA who popped in the

made an opening stand of 413 for India against New Zealand in Madras in 1955-56.

2. May's 285 not out is the best score ever made by an England captain, surpassing Hammond's 240 against Australia at Lord's in 1938. England's best against West Indies is 325 by Sandham at Kingston in 1930.

3. May's 285 not out is his highest in first class cricket and the highest individual score in all post-war Test cricket, beating Compton's 278 against Pakistan at Nottingham in 1954.

4. Cowdrey's 154 was his highest in Test cricket.

5. Ramadhin broke two records in his marathon bowling. He bowled 774 balls, the most delivered by a bowler in a Test, beating Voxy's 766 against South Africa at Durban in 1939. (588) in a single Test innings, beating his colleague Valentine, who went down 552 balls to the second innings against England at Nottingham in 1950.

The highest number of balls ever bowled by one man in first class cricket is 917 by C. S. Nayudu for Holkar versus Bombay in 1934-35.

Having recovered from the first innings shock, the English batsmen turned their "hockey man" Sonny Ramadhin, England's first Test batsman, to beginning at Lords on June 20 with much greater confidence and, in fact, will now be firm favourites to win the rubber.—France-Press.

DESPERATE FIGHT

Birmingham, June 4.
The West Indies, who on Saturday had seemed virtually certain to win the first Test here, had to fight desperately today to foil a great England victory bid.

When the match ended in a draw today they were 223 runs behind with only three wickets standing.

A record-breaking partnership of 411 by skipper Peter May and Colin Cowdrey paved the way to England's bid for success, enabling May to declare the second innings closed at the mammoth total of 583 for four—295 ahead and with two hours 40 minutes left for play.

The England bowlers took up the challenge, and almost forced victory as the visitors' wickets tumbled.

At the end, the scoreboard read: England 180 and 583 for four; West Indies 474 and 72 for seven.

May scored 285 not out, the highest Test innings ever by an England captain. Cowdrey made 164, his best score in Test cricket.

Their mammoth stand, lasting eight hours 20 minutes, remorselessly destroyed hopes of victory the West Indies had gained by taking a first innings lead of 288.

Two quick wickets by Freddie Trueman, Yorkshire pace bowler, gave England a great start in the West Indies second innings. Spinners Tony Lock and Jim Laker, turning the ball

sharply, continued to be demoralising rivals.

THEY HELPED
Everton Weekes, batting 85 minutes for 33, and Collye Smith, 61 minutes for five, helped the West Indies cling for a draw.

May, 183 not out overnight, and Cowdrey, 78, piled runs relentlessly for England today. May, who generally maintained the offensive, batted just under ten hours for his unbeaten 285, which included two sixes and 25 fours.

Cowdrey, rarely relaxing his solid defence until he opened out sharply after reaching his century, had been at the wicket eight hours 20 minutes when he was caught in the deep for 154. He hit 16 fours.—Reuter.

Meet The West Indies



TOM DEWDNEY (Jamaica)

Born Kingston, October 10, 1933. Right-arm fast bowler. Five Tests.

In the West Indies they do not believe in degrading the first-class and Test baptism of a youngster if they are satisfied he has the ability. Tom Dewdney is a case in point.

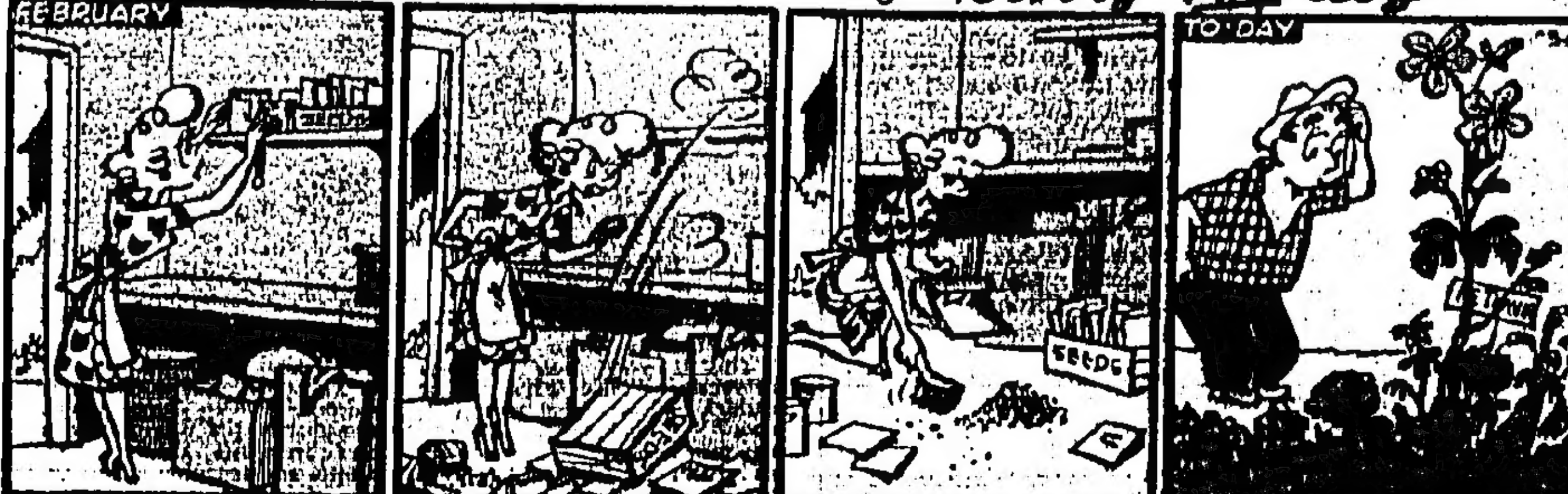
After only two games for Jamaica he was selected to play against Australia in that Test. Australia totalled 608. Yet the novice pace bowler was never collared, and took four wickets for 124 in 35 overs—figures which any bowler in such a cause would be satisfied to return.

Dewdney went to New Zealand last year, figuring in three Tests, and taking five for 21 in the fourth at Auckland—his best performance to date.

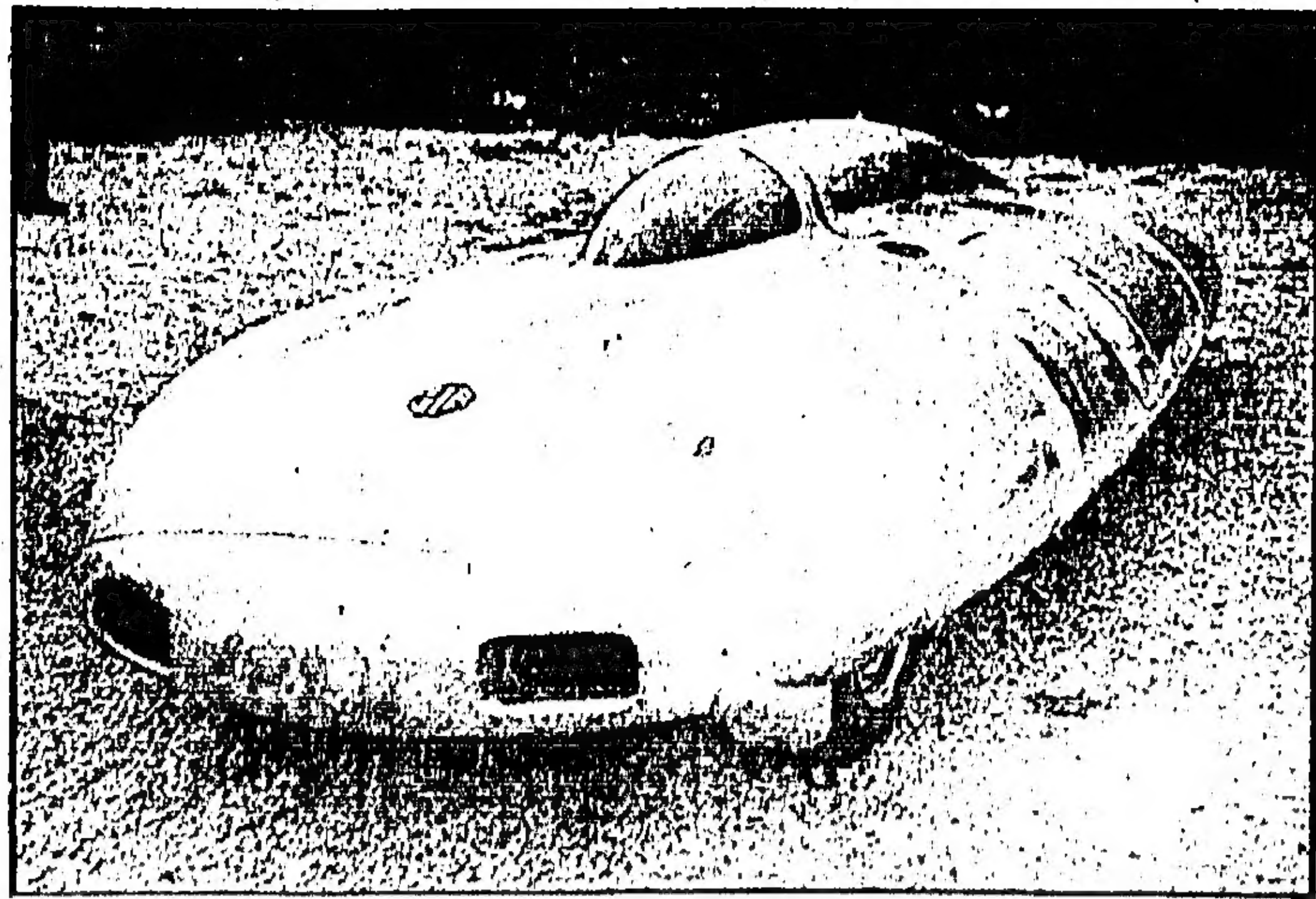
Tall and well built, Dewdney has the stamina to last for long spells, and he is not as fast as Gilchrist, but has better control. But he has little claims as a batsman, his best score being 24.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby

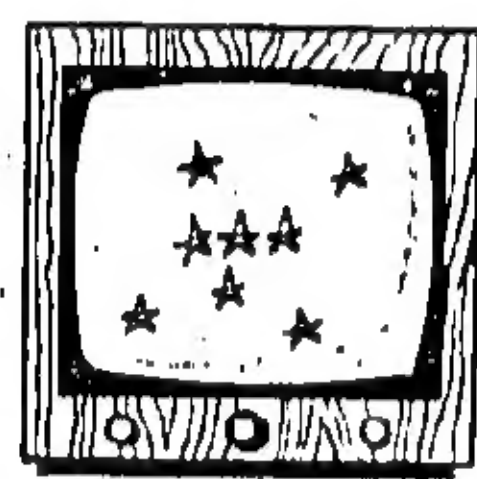


FOR WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT



An MG car has been specially built for British racing driver Stirling Moss in an attempt to beat the world land speed record for 1,500 cc cars at Salt Flats, Utah, USA in August. The present record for cars of this class is 204.2 m.p.h., which was set in 1939 — also in an MG.

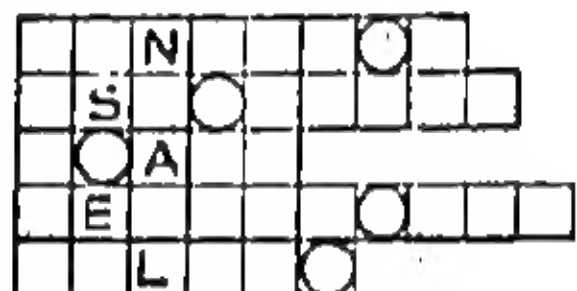
Photo shows:—View of the special 1,500 c.c. MG, in which Stirling Moss will attempt the speed record in August.—Keystone Photo.



- 1 A blinder
- 2 Study of stars
- 3 Hunting Goddess
- 4 They see far
- 5 Divine Blacksmith

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

fly
**CATHAY
PACIFIC**



PRESSURISED DC-6
SERVICE

Coronation Cup Field Looks Promising

A farcically slow early pace for the past two runnings of the Coronation Cup has added little to the prestige and reputation of this important weight-for-age race, but the acceptance for this year's event promises a much better contest tomorrow.

With Teacher likely to set a strong gallop for Donald, and Birdy possibly doing the same for Rolstar, we are likely to be spared a repetition of the routs won by Navigator, in 1955, and Tropique a year ago, when the first half-mile was run at a crawl.

Of all the leading races designed for older horses the Coronation Cup has provided British bloodstock with the most humiliations since the war. Only three times out of 11 has a home-trained horse won it. Seven victories have gone to France, and the other to Ireland.

CHALLENGERS

We can expect challengers from both these countries to catch Ireland's Rolstar, prevented by a bruised heel from making an earlier English visit, for the Jubilee Handicap, returns to the course on which he ran probably the greatest race of his career when a good third to Lavandin in last year's Derby.

The French challengers are Eric and Cobetto. The latter, a much travelled horse, has raced

in five countries—England, Ireland, France, Germany and Norway—with a fair measure of success in the last two years. But he has definite limitations in the top class.

Eric is an altogether different proposition, as those who remember the close struggle that this big brown colt gave Hugh Lupus in last year's Champion Stakes will concede.

At Longchamp recently his owner, M. M. Calmann, told me how pleased he was with the colt's progress.

Eric has had three races this season, winning the first and being a shade unluckily beaten in the others.

M. Calmann thinks that the Epsom course will suit this colt, and I got the impression that the owner would welcome a slowly-run race, because this would put a premium on Eric's fine speed.

In view of Mr. G. A. Oldham's courageous refusal of a six-figure offer from America for Talgo it is bad luck that the colt has not so far fulfilled expectations.

Railway Station To Be Named After Hashim Khan

Peshawar, June 4.

World famed squash wizard, Hashim Khan of the Northwest Frontier of Pakistan, is to receive a unique honour when a new railway station will be named after him, in a ceremony to be held shortly, it was learned here today.

It was believed here that 42-year-old Hashim Khan will be the first sportsman of international fame to have a railway station named after him.

The new station to be named after the Pathan squash player is on the Peshawar-Jamrood line. Jamrood is an outpost near the Khyber Pass.—France-Press.

He had been counted on as our main Coronation Cup hope, but now he is missing, and the best of the home-trained, candidates appear to be Gilles de Retz, Pirate King, High Veldt and Donald.

Last year's 2,000 Guinea winner was most impressive when defeating Talgo and Le Pretendant at Sandown.

Pirate King was particularly impressive in his only race so far this season. The only doubt about him is, as in Eric's case, the question of stamina for a fast-run mile and a half. High Veldt has not been out since a disappointing effort at Newbury in the spring. Donald was unluckily beaten in the Chester Vase, but providing tomorrow's gallop is made sufficiently strong he should certainly take a hand in the fighting.

(—London Express Service.)

FONDA PUTS THE FINGER ON THE FANS RACKET

By ROBERT ROBINSON

Angular as a set of theorems, Mr Henry Fonda, 20 years a star, loped across the thick carpet like a sleek-shouldered ostrich.

He sat down in the room in the Connaught Hotel with his knees sticking up and his elbows sticking out. He looked as if he had been constructed out of pipe-cleaners.

Mr Fonda pointed his long sad face at me, a face which put me in mind of a Gothic window in a Victorian chapel, and said, amiably but with conviction:

"Fans are monsters. They are parasites who live on the bodies of film-stars. They are a howling mob. They don't care who you are—only what you are."

MONSTERS

"I'm not speaking of the legitimate fan who comes up to you in the street, asks you for your signature and says he liked your last film. No, sir, I mean the ones who rove around in packs at film festivals."

TERRIFYING

"The other day in Cannes I watched them descend on a young blonde like locusts on a green field. The girl was terror-stricken—it turned out she had nothing to do with films at all."

On the screen, Fonda seems a languid character. In the flesh, he's a ball of fire.

He said: "When a mob of fans comes up to me, why I go through it like a football forward."

"I don't stop. If I stop—just once, to sign a single autograph—I'm submerged."

Bowls Teams For Postponed Games

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the postponed Lawn Bowls League games today:

USBC

3rd Division (Aways) v KDC: A. Duckley, A. G. Leach, R. A. Edwards, G. D. S. Agnew (skip); G. Walker, R. H. Noble, T. Curry, G. L. Edwards (skip); A. J. Slonyer, R. W. Hollway, N. Hart-Baker, R. M. Hetherington (skip).

UKCC

3rd Division (Home) v KDC: A. G. Slaney, N. A. Brown, J. Mount, J. H. McAnland (skip); A. B. Coleman, N. F. Fany, W. H. Fitchard, L. M. B. Lloyd (skip); T. G. C. Knight, A. N. Other, R. C. Danham, D. T. Smith (skip).

"And that's when I get into a rage. I get hysterical and claustrophobic, and then I'm liable to hurt someone."

"You know what happened? The regular inhabitants of that village, and folks who lived there, actually had to take to the hills..."

Fonda appeared to have no spare personality, no extra character into which he slips as into something loose when a columnist calls.

REAL MAN

Such a spare self is standard equipment with many stars but when you talk to Fonda you talk to the real man.

"No, I don't answer fan-mail. Have you ever seen fan-mail? Do you know that ninety-eight per cent of it is written by mime-graph?"

"The people who write these letters write the same letter to a couple of dozen different stars—they send out copies with a blank at the top filled in for the particular star it's going to. Am I supposed to be thrilled at seeing my name scrawled on a circular?"

Fonda would be better pleased—and better served—if the fans stopped sending him circulars and started flocking along to "Twelve Angry Men."

This is Fonda's first venture in production. It is a dry, spare entertainment, a moment of truth magnificently dwarfing those

obscure notions on which the cinema commonly thrives.

DESPONDENT

But of its success, Fonda could only say despondently: "Well, it won't actually lose money."

"People talk about it. People say how good it is. But I wish more were actually paying to see the damned thing."

"I could make excuses. I could say it's a bad time for films everywhere. But when a cinema showing 'Twelve Angry Men' was only three-quarters full, there was a queue of people stretching two blocks to see Sophia Loren in wet clothes in 'Boy on a Dolphin'."

Fonda smoked an English cigarette. He said: "The great big public go to cinemas mostly to rest their great big behinds..."

SADDED

We started to talk about Hollywood, and Fonda said: "Well, maybe I shouldn't say it, because I lived there fifteen years, but I hate the place."

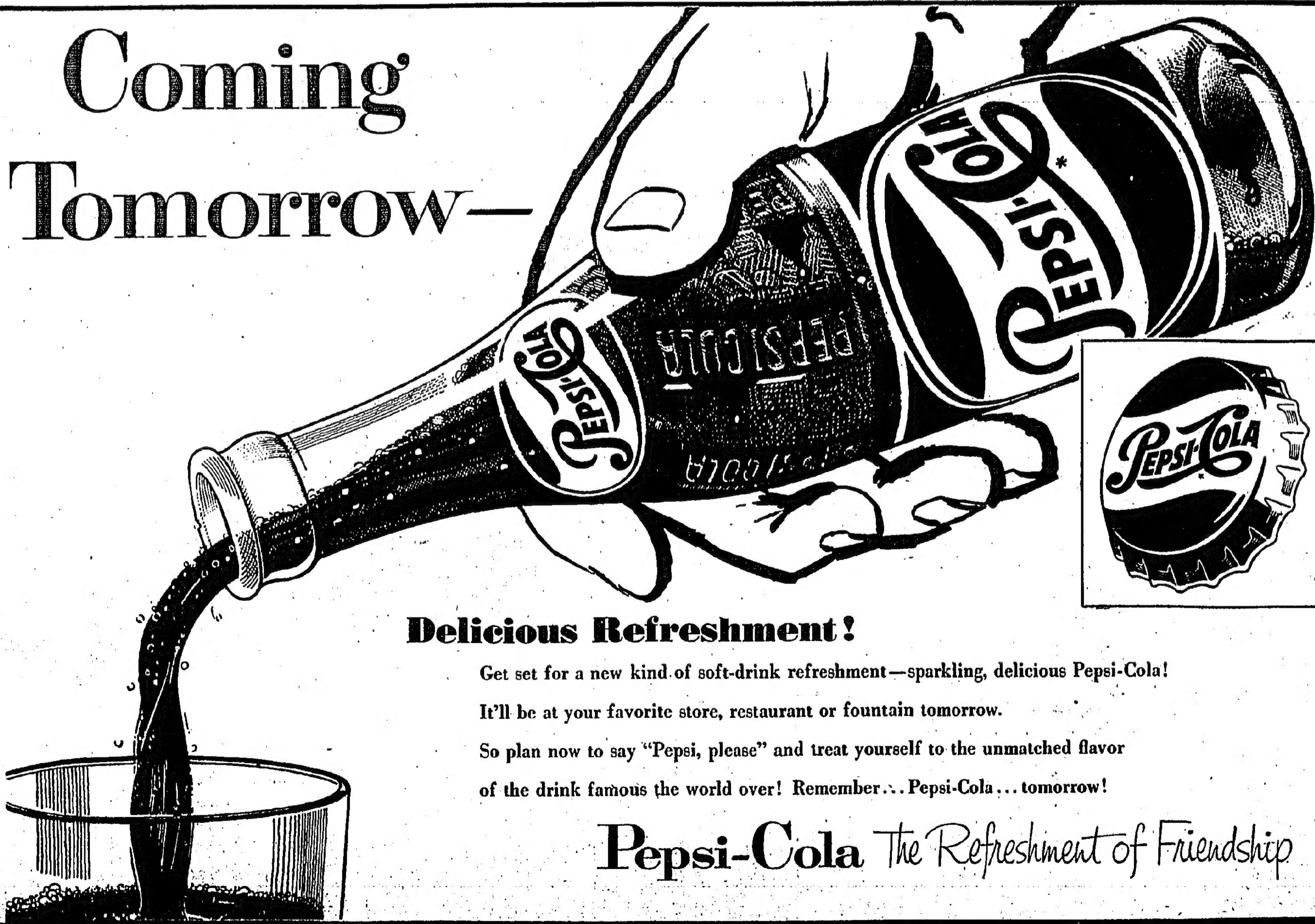
"The people are so small. They're real provincials. And since I carry a torch for Adlai Stevenson and I'm about as anti-McCarthy as it's possible to be, I lost a lot of friends out there..."

And then he spoke of his one-time great friend, John Ford, the famous director.

He said: "On our last picture together, we just didn't get along, and we aren't friends any more. It's real sad."

And when Mr Fonda got up—unfolding like a jack-in-the-box—looked sad as he loped away. Very sad indeed.

Coming Tomorrow—



Delicious Refreshment!

Get set for a new kind of soft-drink refreshment—sparkling, delicious Pepsi-Cola!

It'll be at your favorite store, restaurant or fountain tomorrow.

So plan now to say "Pepsi, please" and treat yourself to the unmatched flavor

of the drink famous the world over! Remember... Pepsi-Cola... tomorrow!

Pepsi-Cola The Refreshment of Friendship

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UK MUST FIGHT TO STAY IN WORLD MARKET

Report Shows Shortage Of Technical Men

By W. K. BLISS

London, June 4. "The United Kingdom's position (in industrial production) has and will continue to have something of the nightmare quality of running up a descending escalator."

This apt illustration of the economic overstrain from which the country is suffering is used in a report on a searching five-year inquiry into a question that has been much in the public mind for years: Are the brilliant ideas of our scientists ignored too often by manufacturers and allowed sometimes to slip into foreign hands?

The answer briefly is "No." If that descending escalator is to be stopped or reversed, however, we require to do a lot of hard thinking backed by effective action, for "there is no trick of Government policy which can painlessly keep British experts competitive."

Shaking-Up

The preparation of this report has not been very speedy. Nearly five years have passed since the British Association decided to appoint a committee to study the problem of speeding up the application to industry of the results of scientific research.

The Royal Society of Art, the British Association for the Advancement of Science and the Nuffield Foundation joined in a strong committee was formed, and their findings and opinions are now marshalled.

Their main conclusion is that British industry is not universally backward in scientific matters, but the worst firms, "which have been shocked by their ignorant competitors," need a severe shaking-up.

All countries have some unprogressive firms, but "we do not think this justifies the parochialism of large tracts of British industry." The situation is fortunately rapidly improving.

Many of the supposed obstacles to scientific progress are found to be largely imaginary. The net effect of Government control or red tape, for instance, is found to be favourable to the speedy application of science.

Patent Office

But it is noted that the Patent Office, through inadequate staffing, takes from two to four years to grant a patent, and this may slow down the application of an invention to industry.

Nor does the committee find high taxation as serious a discouragement as is generally supposed, though shortage of money is an occasional hindrance to the full use of science and technology.

In the case of family concerns there is sometimes a reluctance to borrow for expansion lest family control is lost.

The committee finds no evidence of suppression of new inventions, although "dissatisfied inventors often imagine they are frustrated by the wicked machinations of monopolists."

The committee incidentally found that the activities of the Monopolies Commission have resulted in business becoming more secretive about restrictive practices.

One of the most important things favouring the adoption of scientific ideas is the general attitude of mind of the management. Science must be not "an optional extra," but part of an alert managerial outlook.

Directors

In proof of this the committee selected 500 companies quoted on the London Stock Exchange and made lists of the best 50 and the worst 50 companies from the profit-making point of view. They found that the former had a marked superiority in the number of directors with professional qualifications.

It is noted that the gap between good and bad firms tends to widen. Technical progressiveness pays, and companies with good profits attract the resources they need, while the backward ones are ill-placed to command either the men or the capital required.

The crux of the problem is ensuring an adequate supply of technical scientists and technologists, especially men with initiative above their own immediate outlook and with qualities of leadership.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$318,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	1050		
Bank of China		100	100
Bank of Communications		100	100
Bank of East Asia		100	100
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Bank of Japan		100	100
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957.

NEW!
SHEAFFER'S
Feathertouch
BALLPOINT

STOLEN CAR PARTS MYSTERY

Why The Sudden Increase? POLICE: 'SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS'

The mystery of the missing car parts deepened today.

No one seems to know the reason why the thefts are suddenly on the increase.

Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Deputy Commissioner of Police said this morning that at least two arrests for stealing car parts had been made last night. He said Police were taking special precautions and were treating the question very seriously.

"However," Mr. Bidmead added, "the Public must play their part too by not leaving anything in parked cars."

JUNK DEALERS

Mr. R. E. Harper, Director and sales manager of Wallace Harper and Co. Ltd. said yesterday that a wind-screen wiper would fetch a price of about 50 cents or a dollar.

"There are in Hongkong a great number of junk dealers and small junk shops, fly-by-night garages where the thieves can sell their loot."

Mr. Harper added that wind-screen wipers on large American cars, with the curved screens, usually fetched more than the usual price because they were fitted with fancy pieces of machinery.

Another car part which seems to be very popular with thieves is the tyre valve.

NOT FUNNY

Though only a small part on the car, its disappearance could be very irritating. Said Mr. R. Smith of Dodwell Motors, "The

valves are disappearing so fast it is just not funny."

Mr. Smith said that he believed that this was the work of children who could use them for firecrackers or for catapults.

Mr. W. Shea of Regent Motors said: "This kind of thing was very common last year. One must be very careful."

Mr. Shea said he had been informed of at least four tyre-slashings in the West Point district. A brand new Fiat parked near the Roman Catholic Church had been found with all the tyres slashed nearly to the inner tubes making them totally useless and irreparable.

Mr. Shea put forward one explanation for the slashed tyres. He said it could have been a disgruntled "look-see boy" who had not been paid.

CAN'T BE BOTHERED

As for disappearing parts Mr. Shea said many people just could not be bothered to make a report of this kind of theft.

He said a large number of people simply bought new wipers instead of making claims to their insurance companies.

Hubcaps are easily disposed of nowadays, said Mr. Shea, as fewer people were putting the car number on the cap because they felt it disfigured the car.

FLYING ANTS INVADE HK

It's the wet season—and Hongkong's brown flying ants are back in swarms.

They have been fluttering around dinner tables, dropping into soup bowls, crawling down open-neck shirts and blouses and making a general nuisance of themselves.

These winged insects, which are really the reproductive caste of termites, have come out of their colonies to find a mate and set up another colony in some wooden building, tree or other concealed situation. But their venture to the outside world is full of dangers, and many of them lose their life to the elements, birds, and predatory insects before they can establish a colony.

THEY'RE EDIBLE

A Chinese way of getting rid of the insects is to put a big basin of water on the floor under a ceiling light.

The light attracts the insects, stuns them and they fall into the basin of water and drown.

Other than that there is DDT or you can swat them—a perspiring job in this weather.

Their mating season only lasts for a few weeks.

They are, by the way, edible in some parts of the world. One person who has tried them in Africa, where the natives eat them, said they had a "sharp insect taste".

CBF WAVES GOODBYE



General Stratton and Lady Stratton say goodbye to friends at Queen's Pier this morning.—China Mail Photo.

General Stratton Leaves Hongkong

Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton, Commander British Forces Hongkong, sailed in the RMS Canton with Lady Stratton at noon today on the completion of his tour of duty here.

Sir William is returning to the United Kingdom where he has been appointed deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Before boarding the launch for the P & O liner at Queen's Pier, General Stratton inspected a guard of honour formed by two officers and 40 other ranks of the 24 Field Engineer Regiment, The Guard Commander was Lieutenant R. A. Moore, RE.

The Press Thanked

The Band of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars, under Sgt Price, was in attendance.

After inspecting the Guard, Sir William had a brief talk with members of the press in which he thanked them for the courteous way in which they had reported service functions.

He said it was much appreciated by all ranks. "My wife and I are sorry to leave for we have had a happy and interesting tour. We hope to come back on a visit some day," he added.

Sir William and Lady Stratton were seen off by a large number of service personnel, Government officials, members of the Consular Corps and friends.

Among those present were: Mr. R. White, ADC to the Governor, the Chief Justice and Mrs. M. J. F. Hogan, Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, Group Captain A. Emythe, Officer-in-Charge, Kai Tak, Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Brigadier L. T. Ride, and many others.

GUSTY WINDS

A maximum gust of wind of 47 knots was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 4 am and 5 am today.

The strong winds were caused by a deep depression over South China. The depression moved to the northernmost part of the East China sea and the winds were expected to moderate as the depression moves further away.

The Royal Observatory recorded 0.02 inches of rain in the four-hour period between 8 am and 12 noon.

HK Is Making...

STERILISED TOOTHPICKS

A Hongkong firm has recently started making sterilised toothpicks, according to the Department of Commerce and Industry's April Trade Bulletin.

The toothpicks were imported from Japan and then soaked by boiling for several hours, the Bulletin said.

They were sterilised in a solution of hydrogen peroxide for eight hours and finally passed through an electrical drying process. Monthly output was about 1,200 lbs.



Before leaving he inspects the Guard.—China Mail Photo.

HK Shipyard Getting Thickest Rope In The World

A Hongkong shipyard has ordered more than a quarter of a mile of the thickest rope in the world.

This is reported in the Commerce and Industry Department's April Trade Bulletin. The name of the shipyard was not disclosed.

The rope, which is made of galvanised flattened strand wire, will be 1,050 feet long and will have a circumference of 13 1/2 inches. This would give it a diameter of about four inches.

The rope has been ordered from a firm in the United Kingdom.

"The giant rope will operate over electrically-driven winches at the head of the slipway to haul large ships out of the water for inspection and repair, and has a breaking strength of 700 tons," the Bulletin said.

The slipways could accommodate vessels ranging from launches and tug boats around 450 feet in length and with a displacement of 4,000 tons.

RADIO Hongkong

11.55 p.m. "Women Only." A weekly magazine introduced by Linda Roberts; 6. Time Signal. Programme Summary; 6.02, Lucky Dip—Listed Requests presented by Margherita; 7. Robert Farnon and his Orchestra; 7.15, Time for Jazz with Robin Day; 7.25, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal. The News; 8.05, Commentary or Stop Item; 8.15, Opera and Ballet; 8.45, Wednesday Theatre, Minstreling Angels. A series of six programmes about women, which have made a contribution to Man-kind. Specially written for broadcasting by Janet Pohlman. No. 3 Elizabeth Fry. The Cast—Elizabeth Fry (Phyllis Coomes), Louisa (Deborah), Rachael (Margaret Townsend), Rhonda (Kilma Dick), Mr. Gurney (Samuel), Joseph Fry (David Cresson), Amelia (Helen Strahan), Stephen (Michael Tyler), and Warder (Mark Ruggles). Governor of Newgate (Arthur Sheriff). A Commissioner (Arthur Sheriff). Thomas Powell Buxton (Gill Crowe). Narrator (Ronald Decant). 9. The Story of Little Castle; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.35, Birthday Mailbag; 5.50, Dick Jackson Show; 7. Personality Parade—Noel Coward; 7.15, Concert Miniature; 7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Mystery of Nure Jormer; 8. Time Signal and the News; 8.05, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, The Tops in Popular Music; 8.20, Diamond Music Show; 8. Music for You—George Melachrino and the International Theatre Orchestra; 8.30, John Galsworthy, Episode 2; 10. Melodies and Memories—Featuring James Turner and his Orchestra with Frederick Harvey, Doris Ambell, John Hutchinson, and the B.B.C. Chorus; 10.30, One Night Stand; 11. Jerry's Jumble and Junk—Presented by Jerry Lewis; 11.15, Racing—The Derby; 11. Recorded commentaries by Raymond Glendinning and Peter O'Sullivan on the Race at Epsom; 11.45, Prelude to Midnight; 12. Midnight, "God Save the Queen." Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday Concert—Capriccio Italien, Op. 45 (Tchaikovsky) played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, conducted by Paul Van Kempen. Symphony No. 6 in B Minor—The Philharmonia, played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rafael Kubelick; 4. The Story of Little Castle; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.35, Birthday Mailbag; 5.50, Dick Jackson Show; 7. Personality Parade—Noel Coward; 7.15, Concert Miniature; 7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Mystery of Nure Jormer; 8. Time Signal and the News; 8.05, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, The Tops in Popular Music; 8.20, Diamond Music Show; 8. Music for You—George Melachrino and the International Theatre Orchestra; 8.30, John Galsworthy, Episode 2; 10. Melodies and Memories—Featuring James Turner and his Orchestra with Frederick Harvey, Doris Ambell, John Hutchinson, and the B.B.C. Chorus; 10.30, One Night Stand; 11. Jerry's Jumble and Junk—Presented by Jerry Lewis; 11.15, Racing—The Derby; 11. Recorded commentaries by Raymond Glendinning and Peter O'Sullivan on the Race at Epsom; 11.45, Prelude to Midnight; 12. Midnight, "God Save the Queen." Close Down.

TELEVISION

7 p.m. Children's Programme (Cartoons); 8.15, Puppet Show; 8.30, "Kit Carson"; 9. Close Down; 7.32, Recital of Chinese Music by H. S. Sheng; 7.45, News; 8. "Gangneung"; 8.30, "Passing the Buck"; 9. "Science Fiction Theatre"; "Time is Just a Place"; 9.25, "Bloodstock"; 9.45, Feature Film: "Secret Evidence"; 10.15, Weather Report, Headlines. Close Down.

More Local News On Page 8

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You're thoughtless like all other men—just because the car payment is due today, you forgot our six months' anniversary!"

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PEEK-A-BOO

A stylish Empire sheath with gently-shirred bodice. In cotton eyelet with a contrasting lining that peeks through.

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